

TAMARACK



M. Kelliher

1929

JANUARY



Autographs



Autographs

The Tamarack



North Central High School
January, 1929

C. OLIN RICE



Twenty years of service in North Central. During this time C. Olin Rice, director of music, has been in charge of seventeen operettas, has conducted the school orchestra—all this in addition to regular classroom work in music. People, once North Central students, now famous in music or some other art, remember Mr. Rice for the inspiration he has given.

To C. Olin Rice this Tamarack is dedicated by members of the class of January '29.

Table of Contents



Mr. Kennedy	6
Mr. Hawes	7
North Central Faculty	8
Class Officers	9
Seniors	10-26
Class History	27
Class Will	28
Class Prophecy	29
Calendar	30
Tamarack Staff	33
Editorials	34
Literary	36
Music, Drama and Art	41
Organizations	49-92
Sports	93



FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, Principal



WALTER C. HAWES, Vice-Principal

North Central Faculty

Fall 1928

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY Principal

WALTER C. HAWES Vice Principal

MRS. DELLA PRELL DARKNELL *Girls' Advisor*

L. C. BRADFORD *Boys' Advisor*

MRS. HERMINE BAYLIS .. *Vocational Director*

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Miss Alice M. Bechtel
L. C. Bradford
Miss Faye Weymouth
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Martha Pearl Jones
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Miss Louisa E. Grebe
Miss Jeanette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Jean McPhee
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Katherine Parker
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Hobart E. Rowlands
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Girls' Phys.
Education, Head
Miss Margarette Jahreiss
J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Phys.
Education, Head
Guy O. Barnes
Glen Johnson

MANUAL ARTS

M. C. Smith, Head
J. A. Straughan
J. D. Youngman

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline Riker

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss Martha O. Hague
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Jean McPhee
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Belle Wynne

COMMERCIAL

A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Muriel Anderson
Miss Myrtle D. Johnson
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Mary K. Paulson
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Lucille Brown
Miss Ruth Winkley

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, Head
Miss Catherine Bemiss
Charles A. Chandler
A. J. Collins
Edmund T. Becher
Wm. Bryan Reese
Miss Neva Wiley

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Grace Baker
Miss Emma Dahlquest
Miss Agnes McHugh
Miss Lillian Miesen

SCIENCE

A. W. S. Endslow, Head
T. A. Bonser
C. A. Jones
Miss Lynda Mueller
Paul H. Neuman
Frank A. Roberts
R. S. Sanborn
J. L. Sloanaker
A. L. Smith
D. M. Woods

MATHEMATICS

W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen M. Burnham
J. O. Ecker
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Miss Ida Mosher
P. H. Nygaard

PRINTING

Ernest E. Green

MUSIC

C. Olin Rice
L. C. Bradford

STUDY HALL

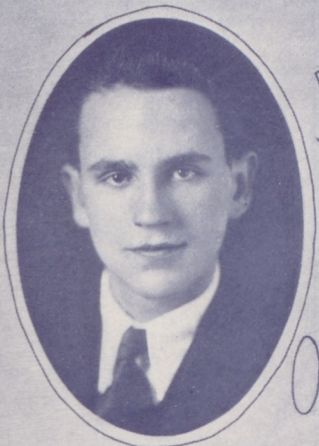
Mrs. Clara Cowley
Mrs. Lena Rose Ashmun
Mrs. Olive Richardson

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Jessie Brewer







Paul Cooney
President

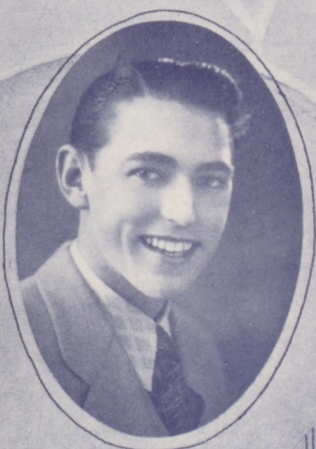


Margaret McAvoy
Vice-President



Bob Ball
Secretary

Dorothy Black
Treasurer



T.Q. Ramsey
Director



JANUARY 1929



GLADYS DEVLIN
Commercial Course
 Student Conduct Board
 Secretary, '28
 Vox Puellarum
 News Business Staff
 Ad Solicitor, '27
 Business Manager, '28
 Pow Wow
 Publicity Manager, '27
 Senior B Class
 Pins and Rings Committee, Chair-
 man
 Senior A Class
 Pins and Rings Committee, Chair-
 man
 Girls' League
 Social Service Department,
 Secretary, '27
 Typing Awards

ROBERT SATER
Scientific Course
 Orchestra, '26, '27
 Band, '24, '25, '26, '27

ADRIE ELVA LEMON
Commercial Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Eighth Grade and Special Talks
 Committee, Chairman
 Checking Committee, Chairman
 Clerical Committee, Chairman
 Cattonian Club
 Secretary, '28
 Typing Awards
 Banking Association
 Cashier

KENNETH PIPER
Scientific Course

LAURA THORNTON
General Course
 Entered from Portland
 News Editorial Staff
 News Business Staff
 Scriptorian Society
 Secretary, '28
 Tamarack Prize Story
 Girls' League
 Special Feature Committee,
 Chairman
 Honor Roll
 Freshie Frolic
 Girls' League Party
 Tennis, '27, '28

LESTER H. MUNYON
Commercial Course
 Perfect Attendance Four Years
 Room Representative

JUNE VINSTER
General Course
 News Editorial Staff
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Girl Reserves, '25
 Operettas, Dancing
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Class Play, "Charm School"

EVA MARIE HUNTER
Commercial Course
 Convocation Deputy
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Room Representative
 Class Play, "Charm School"

TWYLA BLAIR
Classical Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Special Honor Award
News Editorial Staff
Editor in Chief
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Swimming Team, '27, '28
Interclass Swimming, '26, '27, '28
Captain, Senior Team, '28
P. E. Award
Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon"
Girls' League
Honor Roll Eight Times
Vocational Department
Study Hall Checkers, Chairman
Program Committee, Chairman
Personal Efficiency Department
Excuses Committee, Chairman
Standard Dress Committee

VINCENT BEVIS
Scientific Course

Ye Grub Street Club
Traffic Squad, '28
Locker Squad, '26

MARGUERITE LOIS KLEINKNECHT
Commercial Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Room Representative
Publicity Committee
Sub-Chairman
McCall Campaign
Banking Association
Cashier
Typing Awards

REX RODGERS
General Course

Traffic Squad
Boys' Federation
Personal Service Department
Senior Dramatics Play
"Cuckoo"
Class Play, "Charm School"

ADA SHAFFER
General Course

HOWARD W. LUNDY
Scientific Course

Scholastic Honor Roll
Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
Assistant Manager, '28
Grub Street Club
Radio Club
Debate, '25
Golf Club, '26
News Editorial Staff
Convocation Deputy
Aviation Club
Secretary, '28

THOMAS CAVANAUGH
General Course

DOROTHY BOUTELL
General Course

Masque Club
Secretary, '27
Masque Merryland
Girls' League
Entertainment Department
Assistant Chairman, '28
Pow Wow
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Operetta
"Robin Hood Incorporated"
Class Play, "Charm School"





ELBERN DAISLEY
General Course
 Entered From Pomeroy High School
 Football, '27, '28
 Baseball, '27, '28
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx
 Junior Hi-Jinx
 Boys' Federation
 Fire Chief
 Commanche Guard
 Paddle Squad
 Ushering Committee
 Room Representative
 Class Play, "Charm School"

GEORGIA SWANSON
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll, Third Place
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Eight Times
 P. E. Award
 Baseball, '26, '27
 Class Play, "Charm School"

ROBERT LEYDA
Scientific Course
 Delta Club
 Paddle Squad, Captain
 Fire Squad
 Room Representative
 Football
 Class Play, "Charm School"

JANE E. GOUGH
General Course
 Entered from Washington High
 School, Sioux Falls, South
 Dakota, '27
 Banking Association
 Cashier
 Typing Awards

MORTIMER KELLIHER
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Art Club
 Scenic Artist
 "Once in a Blue Moon"
 "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Class Play, June '28
 Delta Hi-Jinx, '28
 Paddle Squad

FRANCIS BLODGETT
Manual Arts Course

MARGARET ELOISE MCAVOY
General Course
 Senior A Class
 Vice President
 Vox Puellarum
 Secretary, '28
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '27, '28
 Operetta
 "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Girls' League
 Etiquette Committee, Chairman
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Honor Roll
 Banking Association
 Class Play, "Charm School"

GEORGE M. SANDER
General Course
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Drum Major, '28
 Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Traffic Squad, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Delta Club
 Football, '28

HENRY M. KAYE
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Delta Club
 Exchequer, '28
 Hi-Jinx, '28
 Business Manager
 Associated Student Councils
 Pow Wow Manager, '28
 News Editorial Staff
 Sports Editor
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Associate Editor
 Athletic Business Manager, '27
 Boys' Federation
 Executive Council
 Rooters' Commission
 Athletic Board, '27
 Band, '25, '26

HARRIETTE STICKELS
General Course

NEIL W. McLAIN
Scientific Course
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Saxophone Octet, '26, '27, '28
 Fire Squad, '26
 French Club
 Aviation Club
 President

LINN FYHRIE
Scientific Course
 Operetta, "Robin Hood Incorporated," Lead
 Indian Club, '25
 (Grub Street)
 Class Prophecy

CARL H. MCGINNIS
General Course
 Traffic Squad, '27, '28
 Baseball '26, '27, '28
 Room Representative

JEANETTE ROBINSON
Classical Course
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Orchestra, '26, '27
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Freshman Representative
 Dress Standards Committee

EDWARD R. WILSON
General Course
 Operetta, "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Traffic Squad, '27, '28

HELEN HULME
Commercial Course
 Cattonian Club
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Eight Times
 Personal Efficiency Department
 Chairman, '25, '26, '27
 Assistant Head, '27
 Convocation Deputy
 Captain, Spring, '28
 Student Conduct Board
 Con Commissioner
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Business Staff
 Bookkeeper, '28
 Banking Association, President, '28
 Class History Committee
 Baseball, '25, '26
 Basketball Manager, '28
 Typing Awards





PAUL K. COONEY
Scientific Course
 Senior A Class, President
 Senior B Class, President
 Special Honor Award
 Boys' Federation
 School Service Department, Head
 Comanche Guard
 Assistant Chief, '28
 Delta Club
 Junior Grand Master, '28
 Hi-Jinx, '28
 Associated Student Councils
 President, '28
 Vice President, Spring '28
 Track, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Manager, '26
 Cross Country, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Captain '28
 Aviation Club
 Class Play, "Charm School"

JEANETTE J. FERWERDA
Commercial Course
 Typing Awards
 Banking Association
 Head Cashier, '28
 Basketball, '26
 Swimming Team, '26
 Girls' League
 P. E. Award
 Student Conduct Board
 Convocation Deputy

RALPH V. MELIOR
Manual Arts Course

VIVIAN WILLIAMSON
Commercial Course
 Girls' League
 Dress Standards Committee, '28
 Convocation Deputy, '27
 Room Representative, '27
 Pow Wow, '28
 Cattonian Club
 Style Show, '25
 News Business Staff, '28
 Class Play, "Charm School"

FRANCES NORLING
Commercial Course
 Scriptorian Society
 Hiking Emblem
 Girls' League Honor Roll

LOWELL ARMITAGE
Scientific Course
 Radio Club
 Vice President, '28
 Scholastic Honor Roll

CLARICE HARPER
General Course
 Entered from Weippe High School,
 '27
 Tennis, '27, '28
 Inter-Scholastic Tennis, '28
 Basketball, '27, '28
 Baseball, '28
 Personal Efficiency Award

ELLEN CAROLINE ANDERSON
Commercial Course
 Completed Course in Three and One
 Half Years
 Cattonian Club
 Banking Association
 Cashier
 Typing Awards
 Room Representative
 Convocation Deputy

BETTY DICKERHOFF
General Course
Girls' League
Room Representative
Honor Roll
Dress Standards Committee
Vox Puellarum
Vox Variety Vodvil, '28
Class Play, "Charm School"





R. HAROLD WILSON
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Boys' Federation
 President, '28
 Executive Council, '27, '28
 Associated Student Councils, '27, '28
 Delta Club
 Senior Grandmaster, '28
 Exchequer, '27
 Hi-Jinx, '27, '28
 Athletic Board
 President, '27, '28
 Football, '26, '27, '28
 Track, '26, '27, '28
 Student Conduct Board
 President, '27, '28
 Tamarack Business Staff
 Circulation Manager

LILLIAN MILLARD
General Course
 Girls' League
 Room Representative
 Secretary, '28
 Honor Roll
 Central Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Class Play, "Charm School"

PHYLLIS A. PORTER
General Course
 Operetta, "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Big Cousin Committee
 Assistant Chairman

CHARLES E. MASON
General Course
 Entered from Bonners Ferry,
 Idaho, '27
 Delta Club
 Trio, '27, '28
 Hi-Jinx, '27, '28
 Football, '27, '28
 Track, '28
 Senior B Class
 Vice President
 Class Play, "Charm School"

PAUL TATMAN
General Course
 Track, '27, '28
 Football, '28
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '28

THELMA HALVERSON
Commercial Course
 Basketball, '25
 Banking Association
 Cashier
 Typing Awards
 Room Representative

EDGAR BROAD
General Course

JEAN HARRIET SMITH
Commercial Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Social Service Department
 Program Committee, Chairman
 Operetta Dancing, '27, '28
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Track, '25, '26
 Girl Reserves, '25, '26
 Room Representative

DOROTHY O. BLACK
General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Senior B Class, Treasurer
 Senior A Class, Treasurer
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Big Cousin Committee, Chairman
 Philanthropic Committee, Chairman
 Visiting Committee, Assistant
 Chairman
 Social Service Pow Wow Booth
 Scriptorian Society
 Pow Wow Committee, Chairman
 Banker of Pow Wow Booth
 Class Play, "Charm School"

KENNETH NAIL
General Course
 Boys' Federation
 Ushering Committee
 Room Representative
 Paddle Squad
 Advertising Manager
 Fire Squad
 Football, '27, '28
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '28
 Junior Hi-Jinx, '27

CHARLOTTE CLAREY
General Course

KENNETH KELLER
Scientific Course
 Operettas
 "Lass of Limerick Town"
 "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Radio Club
 Class Play, "Charm School"

VERA MARGARET LASH
Commercial Course
 Completed Course in Three and One
 Half Years
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Banking Association
 Cashier
 Pow Wow
 Secretary, '28
 Girls' League
 Publicity Committee
 Sub-Chairman
 Typing Awards

FRANCES CARPENTER
Home Economics Course

CHARLES E. HIVELY
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 S. P. Q. R.
 Track, '28
 Cross Country, '27, '28
 Class History Committee

LAURA SCHOENING
Scientific Course
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 Cattonian Club
 Treasurer, '28
 Tennis, '26, '27, '28
 Tennis Award, '28
 Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Captain, '25
 Baseball, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Captain, '28
 Hiking Emblem
 Track, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Chairman, '27





MARSALINE SMITH
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Special Honor Award
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Eight Times
 Big Sister Committee, Chairman
 Entertainment Department, Chairman
 Invitation Committee, Chairman
 Masque Dramatic Society
 Vice President, '26, '28
 Secretary, '27
 Associated Student Councils
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 S. P. Q. R.
 Vice President, '28
 Class Play, "Charm School"

ELVIN GEORGE ERICSON
General Course

DOROTHY RICHERT
General Course
 Class Play, "Charm School"

FRED E. KASLINE
Scientific Course
 Valedictorian
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 French Club

VIRGINIA GRACE MCGUIRE
Commercial Course
 Cantata, "The Caravan"
 Operetta, "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Banking Association
 Cashier
 Senior A Class
 Entertainment Committee, Chairman
 Typing Awards

DORIS THOMASON
General Course
 Class Play, "Charm School"

TRACY ADAMS
General Course
 Boys' Federation
 Financial Secretary, '27
 Paddle Squad, Head
 Fire Squad, Assistant Head
 Comanche Guard
 Ushering Committee
 Outside Entertainment Committee
 Football, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Baseball, Frosh Coach, '27
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '28
 Junior Hi-Jinx, '27
 Associated Student Councils
 News Business Staff

MAURINE HORTON
Classical Course
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Mathematics Club
 Reporter
 Girls' League
 Dress Standards Committee
 Office Messengers' Committee, Chairman
 Honor Roll

HAROLD DAHLEN
Classical Course

Delta Club
Hi-Jinx, '28
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Treasurer, '28
Usher, '28
Associated Student Councils
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Sports Editor
News Editorial Staff
Baseball
Manager, '27
Assistant Manager, '26
Football
Assistant Manager, '27
Athletic Board, '27

LILLIAN M. RENN
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll

OLIVE RICHARDSON
General Course

SAMUEL KNIGHT
General Course
Band, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28
Saxophone Octet, '26, '28
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27
Amphion Society

LOUISE NATWICK
Commercial Course
Typing Awards
Girls' League Honor Roll

GERTRUDE MARSCULINE KURZ
Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Typing Awards
Banking Association, Cashier
Girls' League Honor Roll

JEANNE CUNNINGHAM
General Course
Entered From Roosevelt High,
Seattle, '27
Girls' League
Music Committee, Chairman, '28
Honor Roll
Vox Puellarum
Vox Quintet
Vox Show, '28
Operetta, "Robin Hood Incorporated," '28, Lead

PHYLLIS E. HARRIS
Commercial Course
Student Conduct Board
Secretary, '28
Cattonian Club
Banking Association
Cashier, '28
Typing Awards
Swimming Team, '28
Girls' League
Dress Standards Committee
Chair, Program Committee, P. E.
Department
Pay Convocations
Chair, Rest Room Committee, '27
Secretary Social Service Department, '28
Pow Wow
Cattonian Club Manager, '28
Personal Efficiency Department,
Manager, '27





RICHARD L. TAYLOR
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Associate Editor
 News Editorial Staff
 Athletic Board, '28
 Cross Country
 Manager, '28
 Delta Club
 Associated Student Councils
 Boys' Federation
 Rooters' Commission
 Executive Council
 S. P. Q. R.
 President, '28
 Treasurer, '27
 Class Play, "Charm School"

JEAN KNIGHT
General Course
 Girls' League
 Parties, '25, '26, '27
 Freshie Frolics, '26, '27, '28
 Etiquette Committee, Sub-
 Chairman
 Tamarack Poem, First Prize, Jan-
 uary, '28
 Masque Club
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Class Play, "Charm School"

STEPHEN W. MORRIS
Industrial Course
 Baseball, '25, '26
 Library Monitor
 Paddle Squad
 Federation Room Representative
 Print Shop Conduct Board

HAZEL M. CARREAU
Commercial Course
 Entered from Cheney Junior High
 Dress Standards Committee

KENNETH M. STARLIN
Commercial Course
 Special Honor Award
 Band, '26, '27, '28
 Saxophone Octet, '27, '28
 Athletic Staff Artist, '25, '26,
 '27, '28

DOROTHY HARRIS
Home Economics Course

BEATRICE TITUS
General Course
 Girls' League
 Girls' League Party, '27
 Room Representative
 News Business Staff, '28
 Interclass Track, '27
 Convocation Deputy

ROBERT PUTNAM
Industrial Course
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 News Editor
 Cards and Announcements
 Committee, Chairman
 Print Shop Pow Wow
 Manager, '27
 Paddle Squad
 Federation Room Representative
 Golf Club
 Print Shop Conduct Board
 Library Monitor

ROBERT E. BALL
Scientific Course
 Special Honor Award
 Senior A Class, Secretary
 Athletic Board, Secretary, '28
 Student Conduct Board, President, '28
 Pow Wow, Banking Head, '28
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '28
 Track, '27, '28
 Delta Honor Award, '28
 Associated Student Councils
 Boys' Federation
 Fire Squad
 Paddle Squad, Lieutenant
 Ushering Committee
 Rooters' Commission
 Golf Club
 Commanche Guard

MARY STAN
Commercial Course
 Typing Awards
 Banking Association
 Assistant Cashier

B. NORMAN HOBERG
Scientific Course

ANNA KANDLER
Home Economics Course
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Hiking Emblem

JESSIE GILBERT
General Course
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Four Times
 Dress Standards Committee
 Central Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Cantatas
 "Hiawatha"
 "The Caravan"
 Math Club
 Secretary, '27
 Art Club
 Treasurer, '28
 Class Play, "Charm School"

MARTHA ELLEN MYRE
Classical Course
 Girls' League Honor Roll
 Office Messengers' Committee,
 Chairman

KENNETH HOWSER
General Course
 Room Representative
 Paddle Squad
 Football, '25, '26, '27
 News Business Staff
 Cross Country, '28
 Tamarack Business Staff
 Class Play, "Charm School"

MARGARET PETERSON
Commercial Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Room Representative
 Social Service Department
 Secretary, '28
 Assistant Head, '28
 Pow Wow, '28
 Banking Association
 Assistant Cashier
 Typing Awards
 Convocation Deputy
 Girl Reserves, '25





HELEN ELIZABETH TRIVERS
Classical Course
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 News Editorial Staff
 S. P. Q. R.
 Mathematics Club
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Five Times
 Visiting Committee, Chairman
 Dress Standards Committee
 Sub-Chairman, '27
 Style Show
 Room Representative
 Program Committee, Chairman
 Girl Reserves
 President, '27
 Conference Delegate, '26, '27
 Ring, '26
 Secretary, '26

EDWIN NEURU
General Course

SARAH PETERSON
Commercial Course
 Banking Association
 Assistant Cashier
 Typing Awards

EINAR A. CARLSON
Commercial Course

CATHERINE PHILLIPS
Classical Course
 Special Honor Award
 Girls' League
 Entertainment Department
 Chairman, '28
 Dramatic Committee, Chairman
 Program Committee, Chairman
 Office Messengers Committee
 Pow Wow Manager, '27
 Central Council
 Associated Student Councils
 Masque Dramatic Society
 President, '27
 Secretary, '28
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 S. P. Q. R.
 Treasurer, '28
 Class Play, "Charm School"

PHILIP GREENE
General Course
 Tennis, '28

ETHEL NEWBERRY
Scientific Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Baseball, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Captain, '27
 Basketball, '25, '26
 Track, '25, '26
 Hiking Emblem
 Personal Efficiency Award
 Scriptorian Society
 Vice President, '28
 Reporter, '27, '28
 Catonian Club
 News Editorial Staff
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Class Play, "Charm School"

ORLANDO FARACA
General Course
 Entered from Kellogg High, '26

FRANCES LOACKER
Commercial Course
 Girls' League
 Vocational Department
 Chairman, '28
 Assistant Head, '28
 Masque Dramatic Society
 Secretary, '28
 French Club
 Operettas
 "Once In A Blue Moon"
 "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Class History Committee, Chairman
 Banking Association
 Cashier, '28
 Typing Awards

HAROLD J. LOVELESS
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Traffic Squad, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Lieutenant, '27
 Commissioner, '28

EDNA MAE ELLERSON
General Course
 Entered from Newport High, '27
 Basketball, '27
 Class Play, "Charm School"

FRANCIS A. SIMS
General Course
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '28
 Operetta, "Lass of Limerick Town"
 Baseball, '28
 Golf Club, Charter Member
 Tamarack Business Staff
 Assistant Circulation Manager
 Boys' Federation
 Rooters' Commission, '28
 Assistant Fire Chief, '28
 Head Usher, '27
 Cantatas
 "Hiawatha"
 "Rip Van Winkle"
 Class Play, "Charm School"

GLADYS ADKINS
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Five Times
 Completed Course in Three and
 One-Half Years

LILLIS SHAWHAN
Commercial Course
 Typing Awards
 Assistant Banking Cashier

GEORGE BAGLEY
Scientific Course

CAROL BETTY BEVIS
Commercial Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll, Fourth Place
 Masque Club
 Secretary, '27
 S. P. Q. R.
 Vice President, '27
 Banking Association
 Vice President, '28
 Typing Awards
 Convocation Deputy
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Eight Times
 Secretary, '28
 Entertainment Department
 Dramatic Committee, Sub-Chairman





DOROTHY MAY DIXON
General Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Editorial Staff
 Operetta
 "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Cantata, "Caravan"
 Tennis, '25, '26, '28
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Dress Standards Committee
 Secretary, '28
 Entertainment Department
 Secretary, '28
 Senior B Hostess
 Class Play, "Charm School"



KENNETH STOREY
General Course



DOROTHY MUTERSBAUGH
Home Economics Course
 Art Club
 Secretary, '27



LORAN RICHEY
General Course
 Special Honor Award
 Boys' Federation
 Information Committee, Chair-
 man, '27
 Supervisors' Committee, Chair-
 man, '28
 Personal Service Department,
 Head, '28
 Traffic Squad, '27, '28
 Lieutenant, '27
 Captain, '28
 Delta Club
 Grub Street Club
 Vice President, '28
 Orchestra, '26, '27
 Aviation Club
 Vice President



EVERETTE FESKE
Manual Arts Course



FRED B. HARPER
General Course
 Boys' Federation
 Personal Service Department
 Delta Club
 Hi-Jinx, '26



WYNN DEGRAFF
Classical Course
 News Editorial Staff
 S. P. O. R.
 Vox Puellarum
 Pow Wow
 Assistant Manager, '27, '28
 Associated Student Councils
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Girls' League
 Central Council
 Entertainment Department, Chair-
 man
 Program Committee, Chairman
 Music Committee, Chairman
 Recreation Committee, Chairman
 Outside Entertainment Commit-
 tee, Chairman
 Class Play, "Charm School"



EDWIN HUNT
Commercial Course
 Band, '26, '27, '28
 Saxophone Octet, '27, '28
 Spanish Club

KATHLEEN MARIAN COFFMAN
Home Economics Course
 Special Honor Award
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 Girls' League
 President, '28
 Honor Roll Eight Times
 Dramatic Committee, Chairman
 Central Council, President, '28
 Associated Student Councils, '28
 Vox Puellarum
 Vox Variety Vodvil, '28
 Pow Wow, '28
 Masque Dramatic Society
 President, '28
 Treasurer, '27
 Class Will Committee, Chairman
 Class Play, "Charm School"

FRED B. HUFFMAN
Scientific Course
 Radio Club
 President, '28
 Secretary, '27
 Pow Wow, '27
 Perfect Attendance Four Years

FRANCIS F. SCHIBLIN
General Course
 Entered from Colfax High, Colfax
 Washington, Fall '26

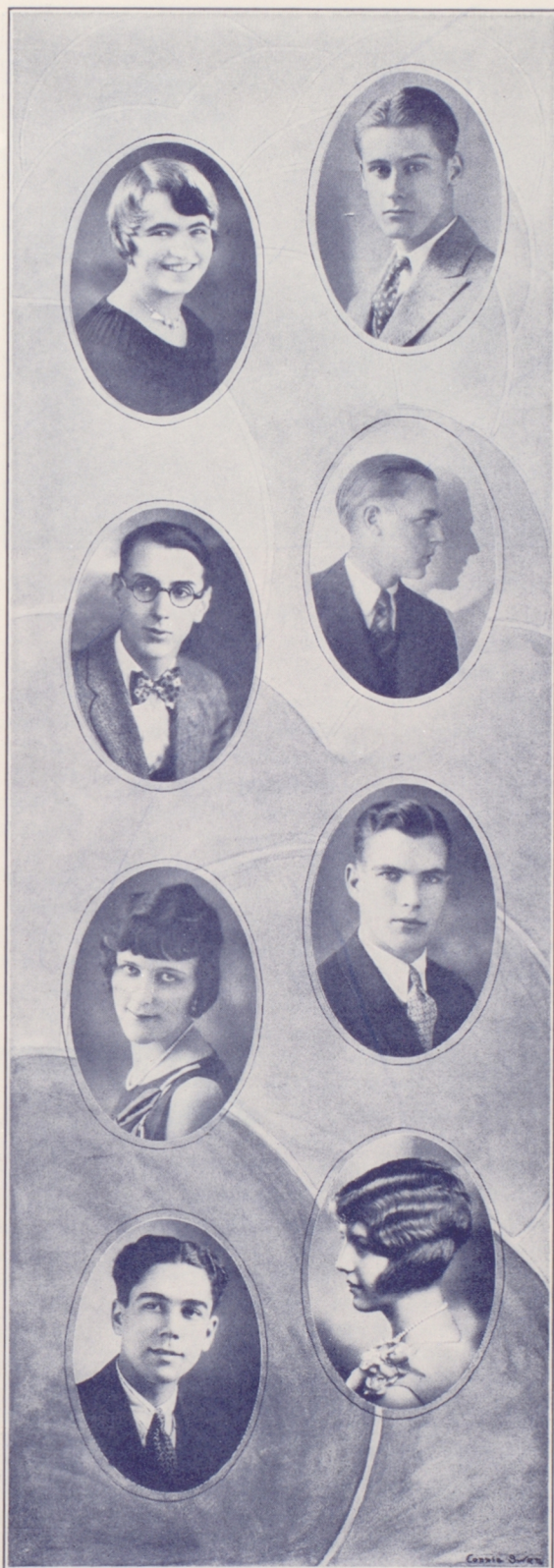
ORVILLE R. JOHNSON
Scientific Course
 Operetta, "Robin Hood Incorporated," Lead
 Class Play, "Charm School"

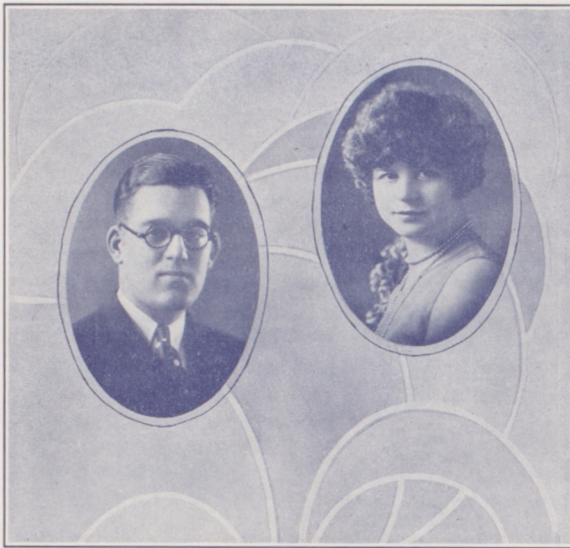
GEORGIA MONTGOMERY
Commercial Course
 Cattonian Club
 Treasurer, '27
 Vice President, '27
 President, '28
 News Subscription Campaign,
 Head, '28
 Banking Association
 Cashier, '28
 Typing Awards
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll
 Central Council
 Dress Standards Committee
 Room Representative
 Associated Student Councils
 Class Play, "Charm School"

HARRY K. MOLITER
Industrial Course
 Football, '24, '25, '26
 Baseball, '26

MERTON POOLE
General Course
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 French Club
 Treasurer, '28

MABEL BERNICE SORTE
Classical Course
 Scholastic Honor Roll
 News Editorial Staff
 Assistant News Editor
 Tamarack Editorial Staff
 Editor in Chief
 Cattonian Club
 President, '28
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Five Times





HARLAN CAPELL TERRY
General Course
 Band, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Bandmaster, '28
 Saxophone Octet, '27, '28
 Operettas
 "Lass of Limerick Town"—Lead
 "Once in a Blue Moon"—Lead
 "Robin Hood Incorporated"
 Cantatas
 "Hiawatha"
 "Caravan"
 Boys' Federation
 Associated Student Councils
 Student Conduct Board

CECILIA THOMPSON
Commercial Course
 Girls' League
 Honor Roll Six Times
 Social Service Department
 Department Head, '28
 Program Committee, Chairman
 Pow Wow Concession Manager, '28
 Central Council, '28
 Senior Teas, '25, '27
 Cattonian Club
 Vice President, '28
 Associated Student Councils, '28
 Scriptorian Society
 News Business Staff, '28



Class History

IN JANUARY 1925, 287 freshmen entered North Central from various north side institutions of learning. Some were tall, some short, some fat and some thin. Their dispositions varied, also, but the scale seemed evenly balanced, so these freshmen pulling together accomplished much, both in work and friendship during the four years they spent together.

When these wee, tall, thin and fat freshmen were sophomores, the playfield project was introduced by John Shaw. Under his leadership this class helped the playfield to become a reality.

Crego field was the beginning. This was merely several level lots cleared of rubbish and used mainly for outdoor athletic practices. However, it did prove the need of the playfield. Of course, not all the credit is deserved by our class, but we all supported it through every stage of its development. The girls canvassed for subscriptions, sold tickets to the various playfield benefits, participated in the pay cons, plays, etc. that were given, the proceeds going outright to the playfield. The boys spent long hours in clearing rubbish and raking the field and shared equally with the girls in subscriptions and benefits. Now the playfield is completed with the exception of some minor improvements.

These same tall, short, fat or thin freshmen supported or participated in athletics with the same ardent spirit as was paramount in all their activities. The girls' swimming team has been victorious for the last four years. In the seasons of '27 and '28, North Central has lost but three sports to Lewis and Clark, basketball, boys' swimming and girls' tennis. The victorious

athletic contests include baseball, football, track, girls' swimming, boys' tennis and cross country. In '28 the basketball team took the state championship. The swimming team lost the meet to Lewis and Clark by a heart-rending one point.

Girls' tennis will lose Dorothy Dixon, Laura Thornton and Laura Schoening, all of whom are graduating with this class. Twyla Blair, a member of the girls' swimming team, is also finishing this time.

In boys' athletics many senior A's starred. In track we have Robert Ball and Paul Cooney; in football Tracy Adams, Elbern Daisley, Charles Mason, Kenneth Nail, George Sander, Paul Tatman and Harold Wilson.

We could also quote a long, long list of those of this class who have achieved scholastic and other honors.

During our senior B term, those students who were honored as class officers were: Paul Cooney, president; Charles Mason, vice president; Jean Peterson, secretary; and Dorothy Black, treasurer.

At the senior A meetings, the class chose as its leaders Paul Cooney, Margaret McAvoy, Dorothy Black and Robert Ball as president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Now that our four years (or whatever it may be) of high school life are over, we can only hope that the friends we have made, the knowledge we may have acquired and the love for dear old North Central will not be forgotten.

SIGNED

FRANCES LOACKER
HELEN HULME
CHARLES HIVELY

Class Will



WE, THE class of January '29, being very small, but very brilliant and having no other disqualifications, wish to will to the next class all those whose mental capacities could not compete with our progress in the grind.

We leave the executive abilities which our small but illustrious president, Paul KETCHUM Cooney, inherited from the previous class to whomever aspires to these honors.

Twyla Blair states that she wishes to leave her curls to Evelyn Mowbray, and hopes sincerely that Evelyn may use them in her dancing career as Twyla has.

In hope that Roy Berggren may soon be able to tower above the multitude as the worthy president of the Conduct board has done in the past, we leave Bob Ball's height to little Roy.

We certainly hope that Harold Wilson will not leave his capabilities of pulling off rank procedure such as that at Walla Walla to anyone (inclusive) of the senior B's.

Neil McLain seems to have been very much concerned about George Davis' overtaxing himself carting that enormous bass saxophone around, so Neil condescendingly wills George his little pipe.

Betty Dickerhoff leaves her ability to make goo-goo eyes at the traffic cops and "get by with it" to Dorothy Barton, but don't take advantage of them, Dode.

By special request George Sander is leaving his false teeth to Pete Graham in the hope that Clarence may use them in fooling others in a way similar to that in which he was tricked.

The beautiful and talented Jean Peterson wishes to leave all the dramatic parts in which it is necessary for her to appear homely to Oscar Browst of the senior B's who would more readily carry the part.

Even though Linn Fyhrie is a wonderful and talented fiddle player, he wishes to leave a small part of his ability to poor Ruth Berg.

Freddy Harper leaves his sufficiency of

strength, skill and resources for getting home from a certain house in the sticks at the southeast portion of the city to Clyde Vigil.

Kathleen Coffman, who has tried long to gain the mighty elocutionary powers of the far-famed Milton, bequeaths her endeavors to Lucia Whitemarsh.

"Chuck" Mason wills Thelma Lovejoy to the tender care of his infant brother, Tommy.

Since we feel that Milt Wyatt should wear school colors, we're leaving Sam Knight's raven curls to set off the blushing locks owned by our yell king.

Wynn DeGraff wishes to leave the boys at North Central to any girl who thinks that a North Central fellow is good enough for her.

"Brick" Sims, in a moment of generosity, consented to leave his way with women to Len Foster—goodness only knows what Leonard will find to do with it.

Since Tracy Adams has been left to each senior B class since '22, we have decided to break the tradition and take him along with us.

We have felt the tingling and exquisite sensations caused by the reverberating tones of Virginia McGuire's vocal box very keenly, so we very condescendingly leave them to Lois May Ferris.

Winged Mercury, alias Kenny Howser, unwillingly relinquishes his meteor-like swiftness to "Ozzie" Dahlen.

As a finale we leave little Loran Richey's overworked traffic authority to Bob Davis. But please be sensible and use discretion, Bob.

To all those whom time and space prevent our mentioning in this, our last will and statement, we leave our true North Central spirit and our sincerest wishes for a happy life.

SIGNED

KATHLEEN COFFMAN
GEORGE SANDER
LORAN RICHEY

Class Prophecy

Down to the busy docks we go
Adventurers are we,
Leaving in the ship Commencement
To cross the grey-blue sea.

Our companions they are many,
Graduates from old N. C.,
Leaving on the ship Commencement
To cross the grey-blue sea.

We first search out the captain
Two days' beard upon his face,
Who would think of Paul K. Cooney
Occupying such a place?

Near the middle of the deck
With his easel and his paints
Stood the artist, Mortimer Kelliher,
Painting pictures of the saints.

His model sat there like a statue
Carved out of purest gold,
"Harriet Stickles!" I cried out,
My discovery I could not hold.

To the cook shack then we sauntered
Just to see who cooked the grub;
In apron white, sat Wynn DeGraff,
Peeling 'taters on a tub.

I heard the shout of "Ship Ahoy"
Come from the lookout on the mast.
The sailor-boy—Loran Richey;
His high school days were past.

Thus we spent the first half-day,
And everything was nice,
'Til the sun went down at four o'clock,
And the breeze turned cold as ice.

Frances Loacker was aboard this boat
And took occasion to get sick;
Shouts burst forth from the cabin door,
"Call a doctor, quick!"

With a grip in his right hand
Came Doctor Leyda down the stair.

He had lost his hat on the first flight,
And the wind uncombed his hair.

From the farther end of the deck
We heard the wedding chimes,
And to the melancholy tunes
Were sung the sacred rhymes.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding
march
The bridal pair walked to the rail—
We saw the bride was Twyla Blair
And the groom was Kenneth Nail.

Fred Kasline was the chaplain
And there he solemnly stood;
His prayers for the new-made man and
wife,
Were short but very good.

In the crowd we espied a lady fair
On her holy mission bent;
Kathleen Coffman to be sure,
A missionary to the Orient.

The sweet-toned notes of a clarinet
Floated out on the evening breeze;
We saw Sam Knight a-blowing
As he deftly fingered the keys.

Kenneth Keller on the kettledrums
Kept time with the bridegroom's heart;
The fiddle played by Kenneth Storey
Squawked out a counterpart.

Into the dusk of future years,
The good ship sailed away—
Like a happy dream it passes
To leave room for the coming day.

And when a story's ended,
There's nothing left to tell.
If we find no good in prophesying
Then Time alone will tell.

LINN FYHRIE

Calendar

SEPTEMBER—WISDOM

Sept. 6—Hail! Don't lose heart, only 78 more school days until Christmas! There are only 240 papooses this year as Havermale has helped to relieve the crowded conditions.

Sept. 7—Nine new teachers have come to North Central to aid the 1932 ambitious pupils.

Sept. 11—Girls' room representatives were chosen today. We learned that Harold Wilson is the new Federation president.

Sept. 13—The News staff is certainly haughty today. The reason? ? ? They had their pictures on the front page of The News!

Sept. 14—Senior A's met for the first time; Paul Cooney was elected class president. The League and Federation also started working today—the League at department meetings and the Federation at a very peppy con for new boys and freshmen.

Sept. 17—Another call for Red Cross funds was issued today and every student has been asked to cooperate.

Sept. 20—Henry Kaye is to manage the Pow Wow this fall; his assistant is Wynn DeGraff.

The News campaign for the fall semester has been started under the supervision of the Boys' Federation and the Girls' League. Three hundred dollars is to be given to the playfield. An unusual and highly entertaining News con was given today to start the campaign and distribute the second issue.

Sept. 21—The Boys' Federation entertained the freshman boys in the gym this evening and introduced them to the new vice principal, Mr. Hawes.

5, 7, 28, 38, Beat Zim! We sure did beat him in the Wilbur game today—the final score was 33-0.

Sept. 25—87% of the students sorrowfully parted with their hard-earned pennies this first bank day.

The members of the athletic board were elected today in the first period rooms.

Sept. 26—We have with us this year a new debate coach, Mr. Becher, and he surely is bringing debate into prominence—in fact it looks as though North Central might be able to debate in the state contests.

Sept. 27—A new type of operetta is to be presented in "Robin Hood, Inc.," which Mr. Rice has announced as this year's selection. Chalmer Nance and Virginia Steward are to have the leading parts.

Sept. 28—Mr. Taylor of Sherman Clay and Co., presented a very clever and interesting musical program in double con today.

OCTOBER—HOPE

Oct. 2—This afternoon the girls gave their freshie frolic in the gym; it was said to be the best ever. Catherine Phillips and Dorothy Boutell were in charge, under the supervision of Miss McKenna.

Oct. 3—B-r-r-r-r-r! It certainly is cold, the time has come to get out your winter flannels; Jack Frost will be here with us for good soon!

Oct. 4—N. C. has spent \$8300 on the playfield—just because the first big drive is over, don't stop giving your pennies to this project—it needs a lot more of them.

A victory and a defeat in the same day. We won the Colville game 26-0, but lost the first girls' tennis meet to L. C.

Oct. 5—The building is beginning to resound with the crack of paddles; this seems to be general initiation week for most of the clubs.

The University of Idaho pep band, which has come up with the team for the Gonzaga-Idaho game tomorrow, was presented in a double con today.

Oct. 6—The N. C. band paraded today at the Idaho-Gonzaga game. It sure was a splendid game.

Oct. 8—Beware the Commanche guards! They roam the grounds bearing (and often very expertly wielding) menacing paddles to use on anyone breaking the rules or in any way misbehaving. Leonard Foster is

chief of the guard and Paul Cooney is his assistant.

Oct. 9—The P. T. A. held its first fall round-up of the parents tonight. Del Cary Smith was elected president of the organization.

Boys' Federation room representatives were elected this morning and also the con deputies were appointed; Helen Hulme is convocation commissioner this semester.

Oct. 11—At last the great suspense which has held the student body (or at least a part of it) for the last few days has been shattered—the Tamarack staff has been announced! Mabel Sorte is to be editor in chief and Harold Dahlen the sporting editor.

Girls' League honor roll pins were awarded this morning in a girls' con.

Oct. 12—The football team (and many who aren't on the team) left for Walla Walla today. We play them tomorrow.

Oct. 13—This may be an unlucky date for some people but not for us. We came out on the long end of a 20-0 score down in Walla Walla and Wa-Hi is supposed to have one of the strongest teams in the state.

Oct. 15—A lovely tea was given in the cafe after school today by the Big Cousins for the new girls (other than freshmen) who are just entering North Central.

Oct. 16—The dancers for the operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc." were named today. There will be fifty, including the regulars and the alternates.

Oct. 18—A boy holds the first place on the scholastic honor roll this time, Fred Kasline; his average is 96.21.

Oct. 19—We sure saw a good game today, the first of the city series, too. We defeated Gonzaga 20-0. George Sander, our recently discovered fullback, was responsible for two-thirds of the score.

Oct. 20—Maurine Taylor has been elected president of the athletic board; it seems to run in the family—father, daughter and son-in-law!

Oct. 26—The football team left tonight on an educational tour of Montana. Incidentally, they are to play Whitefish while they are there.

The most important event in the school today was the announcement of Milton Wyatt as yell king and Leslie Clason as yell duke.

Oct. 27—Over in Montana we played Whitefish today—very incidentally! We won, 73-0, doesn't that sound good? And

Harold Wilson wishes us to announce that no opposing player has been inside of N. C.'s 30-yard line this season.

Oct. 29—All North Central is overshadowed today with grief at the death of our beloved faculty member, Mr. Bruehlman.

NOVEMBER—FIDELITY AND FRIENDSHIP

Nov. 1—This is the inaugural date of the new standard dresses for the girls. The system was given a formal inauguration at a Girls' League con. Once more the North Central students have shown their splendid spirit of cooperation by their quick response to the new rule.

Spooks prevailed at the Girls' League party given in the auditorium this afternoon by the entertainment department. The program was original and unique and everything was a huge success.

Nov. 2—Another city series victory to our credit, Hillyard this time; but we were scored on for the first time—all good things must come to an end! The score was large enough to make up for it though, 73-6.

Girls' tennis and track letters were awarded this morning in a pep con.

Nov. 5—Winter is here for sure—inter-class basketball for the girls starts this afternoon, and basketball always does sound like winter!

Nov. 6—"Cuckoo!" This play was given by the Senior Dramatics class in a double con this morning. It was certainly a scream—Jean Peterson proved a "knockout" as a leading lady!

Nov. 9—A double pay con was presented by the band today. The money will be used to buy uniforms for the fellows who haven't a complete outfit.

Nov. 10—Our football team beat the Lewiston Normal team, 27-0. We are getting pretty good—when we can even beat college teams.

Nov. 12—Several members of the American Legion were guests at the memorial exercises in a double con this morning. School was dismissed at noon for the parade.

Nov. 14—Harold Wilson, Francis Lufkin, Bob Ball, "Brick" Sims and Paul Cooney are ambitiously soliciting subscriptions to our beloved book.

Everyone is talking Pow Wow about now—all the clubs are working on their concessions.

Nov. 15—KFIO started broadcasting to-

day. Many changes have been made in the station and they will broadcast daily programs and convocations.

The Girls' League held department meetings today to discuss and announce their Pow Wow plans.

Nov. 16—The tenth annual band concert was presented tonight. Variety was a feature of the program—every type of musical presentation was given, and given well. Pete Graham, Ewing Gehrke and Stan Colburn were the stars of the performance.

Nov. 18—The petitions for Pow Wow princess are in and we have six candidates: Marsaline Smith, Margaret Misselhorn, Charlotte Harding, Opal Schrock, Carol Bevis and Cecilia Thompson.

Nov. 20—Pow Wow-wow-wow-wow! ! That's all we can hear this week—it surely will be a relief when this week is over.

Nov. 23—No lessons and next to no classes, today. There was an alumni and football pep con today. "Cop" Daniels spoke—as usual—and all the spirit and pep of N. C. ran riot.

The Pow Wow tonight was a huge success—over 3000 attended and many of the concessions were completely sold out early in the evening. The sensation of the carnival was the announcement and introduction of Charlotte Harding as Pow Wow princess. And now another Pow Wow has passed into history.

Nov. 24—At last the big day has arrived—! ! ! The game was won, as everyone knows now, by 52-0—and they said we were overconfident when we were talking about a 40-0 score!

Nov. 27—Oh, to be an upperclassman! There was a victory con today at which the football letters were awarded, but only juniors and seniors were allowed to go.

Nov. 28—Another con today—this time to raise money for books for the orphans' library at the Spokane children's home. And now, no more school for three days—and won't we eat tomorrow!

DECEMBER—SUCCESS AND PROSPERITY

Dec. 2—There are about 400 absentees this week—more than ever before. Most of them are from the "flu."

Dec. 4—The N. C. debate team did some splendid work in the inter-city debates this evening and, although they lost both debates, we are proud of them.

Dec. 5—The Tamarack dedication this

time has been given to Mr. Rice. He certainly deserves it if anyone ever did and we're mighty glad to be able to honor him in this way.

Dec. 6—The Rev. R. W. Mason, pastor of the Hamilton Methodist church and (whisper it) father of two of N. C.'s shining lights on the football field, has been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate address.

Thirteen seniors will be given special honor awards in this class.

Dec. 7—An aviation club has been started and there are already fifteen active and enthusiastic members. It won't be long now until the boys are taking us home from school in their airplanes!

Dec. 8—The big annual football banquet given by the faculty for the team was held tonight at the Masonic Temple. All the fellows looked exceedingly well-fed so they must have had a good time!

Dec. 11—The Art club presented the school with a new statue, "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," today.

Dec. 14—Tonight was the first performance of the operetta, "Robin Hood, Incorporated." It certainly went over big, although the flu epidemic detracted quite a bit from the crowd. Virginia and Chalmer, especially, did some exceptionally fine work.

Dec. 15—"Robin Hood, Incorporated" was repeated tonight with the same success as it had last night. Most of the leads did even better tonight.

Dec. 17—A large crowd of swimming fans watched the senior girls' team splash their way to victory tonight. The seniors won the girls' interclass meet with a total of 69 points.

Dec. 18—A double con advertising the Tamarack was given today. This *was one of the best, if not the best*, con we've seen at N. C. If programs like this one were presented more often we wouldn't mind coming to school.

Dec. 19—Christmas is approaching—it's in the air—even the teachers seem to feel it, for they have been giving nothing but tests and tests and more tests for a week!

Dec. 20—The Federation had its primary election today—my, but it looks business-like!

Don Sleeth has been appointed basketball manager.

Dec. 21—One of the loveliest and most effective cons ever seen at N. C. was the

(Continued on Page 40)





Tamarack Staff



R. Taylor Ass. Ed.



M. Walsh Advertising



M. Kelliher Art Ed.



M. Jorte Ed. in Chief



H. Heidinger Ass. Art Ed.



H. Koye Ass. Ed.



H. Wilson Circulation

M. Staples
PRINTING

The Tamarack

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

EDITORIAL STAFF

MABEL SORTE	EDITOR IN CHIEF
RICHARD TAYLOR	ASSISTANT EDITOR
HENRY KAYE	ASSISTANT EDITOR
HAROLD DAHLEN	SPORTS EDITOR
ERNEST E. GREEN	FACULTY DIRECTOR
Bob Putman	Assistant Sports Editor
Laura Schoening	Girls' Sports
Helen Trivers	Literary
Maurine Horton	Editorials
Ethel Newberry	Editorials
Catherine Phillips	Organizations
Dorothy Boutell	Organizations
Jean Knight	Humor
Marsaline Smith	Music and Dramatics
Jeanette Robinson	Calendar
Wynn DeGraff	Calendar
Jessie Gilbert	Debate
Twyla Blair	Copy Reader

BUSINESS STAFF

HAROLD WILSON	CIRCULATION MANAGER
MARY WALSH	ADVERTISING MANAGER
Assistants—Robert Ball, Francis Sims, Charles Hively, Paul Cooney.	

JANUARY, 1929

HISTORY OF N. C. PUBLICATIONS



ORTH CENTRAL high school was started in 1909. During that year the first edition of the Tamarack was put out. It was then a small magazine about the size of an ordinary school book although not so thick.

After the old South Central school burned, the students from that school were received by North Central until a new building (Lewis and Clark) could be erected. During this time a quarterly publication known as the Blue and White was edited by the members of the Spokane high school, as the joint student bodies of the school were known.

In 1912 the name Tamarack was again used and it appeared quarterly for four years, after which it was changed to a monthly publication.

Beginning with the 1918 issue the following six editions each had a different name. These were: Memorial, Senior Year Book, North Central Semi-Annual, En Avant, Northern Light and Talahi.

The class of 1924 again adopted the name Tamarack which is still being used.

Since the first issue, the book has grown in size until it is now approximately as large as an ordinary magazine. In 1909 the price was fifteen cents a copy. It has been raised from time to time as the price of materials and the value of the book has increased.

When the senior book was changed to a semi-annual production, there arose the need of something which would afford weekly information, so the first North Central News was published; it has appeared every week since that time.

During all the years that the Tamarack and The News have been printed, there

have been four girls editor-in-chief of The News and three girls have held that position on the Tamarack staff.

Both The News and the Tamarack have won outstanding recognition in National contests. This alone is evidence of their value and is the great reason for their wide circulation.

I—AN AVERAGE STUDENT

I, an average high school student, entered North Central four years ago next month. High school with its hundreds of students running hither and thither through the halls seemed like one big mixup. All I knew as a freshman was that there were lessons assigned each day which had to be prepared. Of course The News and its various notices finally taught me that there were other things besides studies in high school. There were clubs of all kinds and organizations with such suggestive names (paddle squads, traffic cops, conduct boards) that I wondered what they were all for.

During the first two years I entered different fields of athletics and thus developed a strong body as well as derived a great amount of pleasure from the games. Nevertheless high school still seemed to be a place where endless streams of assignments of puzzling problems were made and tests with unheard-of questions were given. It was all one endless round of study. Many times I had to fight between the desire to leave school and find a more adventurous place of business (for school is a place of business) and that of remaining and fitting myself for a better position after I should be graduated. Many of my friends yielded to the temptation to leave and are now without any place of business.

During the third year I joined clubs and became active in several organizations. The offices which I have held have given me executive experience of unlimited value. They have also increased my capacity for leadership. As a freshman I was afraid to stand before an English class and give a short theme. My positions in clubs and organizations have overcome this weakness.

My last year has been one of great interest. A greater choice in subjects and more outside activities have taken the drudge of studying away.

Now after these four years are over, I am going to be graduated; later I will either go to an institution of higher learning or secure a position and work. Whichever I do, I am far better equipped both physically and mentally to continue the journey toward the goal toward which I have long aimed. After all, the four years that one spends in high school could not be invested in any better way; the dividends are higher than those received in any other institution.

CHOOSING A LIFE VOCATION

"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe, catch a nigger by the toe. Well I guess I'll be a school teacher."

Is that the way you are going to choose your life vocation? Sometimes after a student has read a hair-raising story of an aviator, he believes he wants to be a pilot. After he has read that a school teacher won a one-thousand dollar prize for his superior leadership in coaching a certain subject, he decides to be a school teacher. Another time he decides to be a cook because one such person has found six pearls in seven oysters.

Finally this person has such a long list of possible vocations that eenie, meenie, minie, moe, or some other method of elimination becomes a necessary means of deciding which line of work he should follow. Obviously this is a far from efficient process of selecting the pursuit which he will probably have to engage in for the remainder of his life.

The correct way of choosing one's life work involves three main steps. In the first place he should decide which of his many interests appeals to him most. For instance: If a person is interested in art, music, reading, dramatics or any other profession, he should decide which he prefers to follow as his life project.

Secondly, he should discover what line of work develops this interest, and then choose that as his vocation.

Finally he should be alert to learn all the things that will in any way help him to become efficient for his chosen work.

The person who does this thoughtfully and earnestly is without question the one who will be most successful in life.

The Legend of Point Lookout

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By Richard Kelly



THE headland that projects out to the Saskatchewan River and valley breaks off sheer, some three or four hundred feet, forming a cliff of jagged rocks, leaving scarce room for a road to pass around the point. The basalt rock is shivered and rent into numerous spires and crags eighty or a hundred feet below. Across the valley the mountains give it a beautiful background. Midway between the plain and mountain tops a white vapory mist is stealing along, (while below the cliff, the river roars by).

* * * * *

As the legend goes, there once resided a warrior strong, muscular, agile as a deer, yet with a heart as tender and compassionate toward his people as a fawn's. Being a good hunter, he always kept his family well supplied with venison and other game. His squaw was industrious and kept their wigwam in perfect order. The floor was covered with skins of the bear and cougar that she had tanned. Many were the trophies hung on the pole which was erected near the entrance of the wigwam as became a chief of his standing.

But his one great sorrow was that he had no son to follow in his footsteps. Still he had one treasure, a dusky daughter who was just budding into womanhood, with eyes and hair as dark as midnight, and a voice like the softest toned flute. Many were the suitors among the young men of the Blackfeet, but she smiled and turned a deaf ear to their pleadings.

One fair summer day a brave from the Sioux came, saw, and conquered. The dusky maiden was very meek in his presence, and when relating his hunting escapades, her eyes shone with pride and admiration as though noting his every gesture, (while the father would give a grunt of satisfaction). It was a case of love at first sight and was arranged, after the usual stipulation of presents, that he should come the following spring when the lilacs were blooming at the foot of the cliff.

Spring came; the maid spent a great deal of time watching the slow growth of the flowers, and reckoning when her brave would return. But alas! moon after moon rolled by. The flowers drooped and died. The maiden wandered up the cliff and scanned the upper valley, but in vain. At last, disheartened and thinking him false or dead, she lingered more at the river brink telling the spirits of the water to bring her tidings from him whom she loved. In vain she conjured the spirits; they only mocked her and gurgled past the rock pillars on which she stood. Growing weary of the heavy time that hangs over the lonely heart, she plunged in despair into the dark waters never to rise again. There was great excitement in the village. Her parents wept and mourned for her, and the young men armed themselves in their zeal to hunt him down like a wolf. But when the excitement was at its height, a messenger arrived unobserved by the throng and singled out the chief. He threw himself on the ground to rest awhile before delivering the message.

The chief motioned the crowd away and called his tried friend, Battis, to his side to hear the message.

The messenger proceeded:

"Opitsah's Chief, the Eagle, (meaning the maiden's plighted lover) and a party of nine went across the mountains toward the Rising Sun, to hunt the bison of the plain and bring back their pelts in order to start housekeeping as became a chief. We had had good luck and were almost ready to start back when one night we were attacked by a strong party of Crows. All were killed except the chief and myself who were taken far to the north. Because I was younger and smaller, the watch was not kept so closely over me as it was the Eagle. I managed to escape, swam the river close to which we were camped, and after wandering over the mountain and valley for four days, nearly famished, was picked up by some friendly Blackfeet which fed and

nursed me to health and brought me to you. And here I am."

The chief sighed and said, "Too late, too late. Oh, my Opitsah, had she only known."

The snow came and went and with summer came the Eagle. Thin, worn, and weary, but his eyes sparkled as he neared the village under the cliff. No one seemed to know him until he arrived at the chief's tent and greeted him in a loud voice. The chief turned and gazed at the sun. His squaw showed the Eagle the empty wigwam and cried, "Opitsah is gone! Oh my son," and she told him all. As he slowly comprehended, his face became rigid as stone. He arose and walked to the river and sat down on the brink as one bereaved of his feelings. Loudly he chanted the death song;

then louder and louder he sang. Then he stood up, and with the sun glittering on him, he raised his arms and face to the heavens and faded away.

That was all that was ever seen of the noble chief. The tribesmen believed that he became part of the rocks, and that his body and soul were taken to the highest crag on the point.

As the years went by, the rocks began a well defined change. The Indians viewed with awe that at the loftiest crag of the point a perfect image of Chief Eagle began to take form.

His features are still to be seen, moulded on the cliff, which is called Point Lookout, where his face is turned constantly toward the land of the Rising Sun, in hope that he will some day see his sweetheart, Opitsah.

Tim's Christmas Present

SECOND PRIZE STORY

by Margaret McAvoy



COLD, bleak night. The wind howled and shrieked as it raged up and down the streets of the city. As dusk began to fall, a few dry snow flakes wafted down only to be caught by the relentless fury of the wind and dashed against the buildings.

The holiday spirit hung over the city and one needed only to glance at the windows of the shops to know that it was the twenty-fourth of December. Christmas decorations and toys of all descriptions littered the shop windows and counters. Shopkeepers surveyed their rapidly disappearing stock with satisfaction, and genial smiles wreathed their worn faces as each customer went out laden with packages. Pedestrians scurried down the streets their faces alight with the pleasant thoughts of the morrow, and even the hoarse cries of the newsboys seemed to be softened and alive with Christmas spirit.

A ragged little street urchin trudged aimlessly down the street pausing every now and then to flatten his stubby little nose against the cold pane of a brilliantly lighted window. Although his grubby little hands

were blue with cold he seemed unaware of anything save the Christmas cheer that radiated from every window.

He was a slender little fellow and his baggy clothes did not entirely conceal the frailness of his body. His coat and trousers were much too large for him and from their ragged, torn appearance looked as though they had received years of previous wear. His shoes were also old and worn, and the toe of one foot protruded through the tip of one shoe. He was hatless and gloveless and his ragged coat was drawn tight against his thin body in an attempt to ward off the cold. His scrawny features were drawn from cold and hunger, but his blue eyes were wide with excitement and shone as though some inward thought was lighting his face as he gazed longingly at the array of toys.

Tim could remember a time when he had not been cold and hungry but that had been so long ago that the memory had faded away until it remained only a dream. His mother had been a thin, tired woman who had struggled most of her life to save her husband from the evils of drink. Early one winter morning her soul had slipped quietly

away from her tired body and Tim had been left alone to carry on as best he could. Tim had received only gruff words and cruel beatings from his father and had been glad when his father was killed in a drunken brawl. Since his father's death he had merely existed earning as much money as he could by doing odd jobs, but more often going hungry.

As he gazed at the toys in the windows his stiff lips parted as he murmured, "Gee Gawd! Them are sure some toys but if yer can gimme a Christmas present make it a big meal and a warm fire." With a last lingering glance at the window he moved slowly away.

As he passed the bakery the steam and heat from the hot room wafted up through the open window and filled his nostrils with the delicious odor of the hot bread. As he stood watching the white-capped baker

remove loaf after loaf of hot bread from the huge oven the harsh voice of a policeman reached his ears. "Move on, kid, you're blocking the traffic."

At the corner a gust of wind struck him, nearly knocking him off his feet. As he left the icy clutch of the wind he huddled deeper into his thin coat and stepped down into the street.

A taxi careened around the corner just as Tim reached the middle of the street. Too late the driver saw the little figure and the brakes shrieked as the car stopped with a jerk. In an instant the driver had leaped from the car and gathered the little figure in his arms.

The little fellow closed his eyes, a smile lighting his sharp features. "Thank ye, Gawd," he murmured and with a moan and a shudder he lay still.

And the infinite God was kind.

The Spirit of the North

THIRD PRIZE STORY

by *Thelma Lovejoy*



AR northlands and splendid Vikings who live there, great, blonde creatures with soft eyes, red cheeks, and carefree natures. The story I shall tell you is about these.

Torm Tronson lived with his mother in their home on the bank of the sea. He fished for a living and reveled in battling the waves. He loved the sea in all its moods; he could stand for hours gazing at it—studying it—it was part of his life.

Torm loved his mother and he showed it every time he looked at her. Even now, when she was arguing with him in her soft, gentle way he showed his admiration—tho' he never took her advice very seriously.

"Ah, Torm, it is best you do not go today. The sea is high and the waves are angry. I fear for you. Stay Torm."

"But, mother, the nets were cast, and today I must go and take them in. They are ready and I am not afraid, do not fear for me."

He kissed her fondly and strode out. As he closed the door a cold blast of wind

swept in, and the woman shivered. Outside the giant paused. It was a bad day, but he must keep up the traditions of the Tronson clan. Never had a sea been too much for them to conquer. What was there to fear? Had he not sailed every bit of water for miles around? Even tho' the sea should get the best of him would it not be better that way? We must all go sometime anyway. With those thoughts he set out chanting the Viking song.

He was a mile or so out when the gale grew more fierce. The waves gnawed greedily at the little craft as if trying to devour it. Then the heavens seemed to open up and let the rain beat down upon him as if seeking vengeance for some deed long done. The lightning struck near the boat several times and the long darts of flame seemed like devil spears to Torm. He was like a small insect on that mighty sea, so hopeless—so alone—absolutely in the power of those mighty arms. Even then Torm refused to be frightened and it was not until the boat floundered, and shivering a little seemed to be going down that he

leaped. The water closing about, crooned to him. Ah! the sea! the sea! like a foster mother to him. But it was hurting—it was like a vice—his head hurt and he was losing strength. Ah! what a fool he had been to think himself mightier than the sea. His mother? What of her? With a mighty effort he swam on. He could see the shore now but it was blurred, and his arms felt like dead weights on his body. He tried to shout, but his voice was only a whisper. Something was coming toward him, something black. Could it be a boat? He was afraid it was only his deadened senses playing a trick on him. He couldn't give up, if he were to drown, he must die fighting. Like his Viking forefathers, he must battle the sea until the last minute. Even tho'

he knew he was beaten, he must go on—on—he lost all feeling. The next thing he knew, his mother was bending over him telling him he had been rescued by another fishing party. "Ah, Torm, you are better now," she said.

"Oh, mother, mother, I am such a fool! I thought I was master of the sea, but after this I shall heed your wise words."

But such is the spirit of the northland. The mastery of the sea is theirs. Torm learned his lesson, but even so he retained that confident feeling. He was part of the sea and always would be. The fighting spirit that is so marked in them was his. All his life he was to battle the sea—wonderful creature that he was.

One Glistening Night

FIRST PRIZE POEM

By Jack Hopkins

The city—on some wet and gleaming
Glistening night—
Is like the opened storehouse
Of ancient Egypt's
Kings.

The windows—garish lights—
Are sending forth their beams
Of red
And yellow
And multi-colored rays—
Reflected on the pavement—
A glittering mirror covered
By the thronging crowds.

The people in their slickers—rainbow hues
Are wet
Are cold
Are angry with all life.
And newsboys—frozen,
Are trying hard to sell their soddin sheets.

The arc lights flicker—flash—
And glimmer once again—
Like beacon lights
Standing
Above the rocks upon a stormy coast.

A street car clanging by—groans—
Protests
Against its weight of human lives.
Then through the fog—
A blast of an angry car
Its owner in a hurry to get home!
The street is filled with people!
Crash!

The surging crowds are pressed
About the scene.
The air is split by sound—
A whistle
A siren—our justice rushes up.

* * * * *

The scene fades from its mirthless
Canvas—Life.

WHEN I GO HOME TO SPAIN

By Laura Thornton

It's the glamor and glory forgotten,
It's the glitter from jewels long gone,
It's the memories dead, and yet living,
That lure me unerringly on.
For the world forges on ever-changing,
We're but leaves on the crest of a stream,
A pendulum's swing counts a lifetime,
Each life what its owner shall deem.
But a corner of peace for the dreamer,
A cottage or elm-enclosed lane.
When I seek for contentment and quiet
I'll choose me a corner in Spain,
In her winds are the sighs of the weary,
Burning gold are her sands in the day,
Clinging low to her rock-fringed hillsides,
Are crumbling phantoms in clay.
For her glory has gone with the westwind,
And she sleeps with the sleep of the dead,
While winds sigh around all her ruins,
And stars keep their watch overhead.
Her cathedrals, expressive, exquisite,
With the tears of the ages are blest,
Her cloisters are cool and deserted
And offer a haven of rest.
Before me her rolling sierras,
Beyond these the mountains and plain,
And day upon day I am dreaming
And building my castles in Spain.
We will watch every sunset and sunrise,
The Spain that's departed, and I,
Lost in the infinite silence
Under the sun and the sky.

PLAINS

By Wick Snyder

Broad, gray, smooth, seemingly endless
plains.
This is Life.
Happy little streams rushing merrily on
their way.
This is Joy.
Green willows, ever reaching farther into
the land of bleached bones.
This is Ambition.
Dreary wastes, teeming with venomous
reptiles.
This is Poverty.
But here are the foothills, becoming ever
harder to climb.
This is Misery.
Far away, seeming ever to come nearer,
only to recede farther into the dis-
tance, are fields of waving green grass.
This is Hope.

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 32)

play "Why the Chimes Rang" presented by the senior dramatics and public speaking classes today. The play was filled with a true Christmas spirit and in spots the acting was far above that of most amateur performances.

JANUARY—CONSTANCY AND FIDELITY

Jan. 2—Oh, we did have the most terrible time getting up this morning; and we can't seem to get used to school again at all! But there are only fifteen more days of school and then—we're through forever and ever—that is, until we start college. Did you all make a lot of good resolutions? That's fine, so did we. We resolved, that since we have only fifteen more days to study, we will apply ourselves to our lessons diligently during the first six of them anyway.

Jan. 11—A real first-night air pervaded the auditorium tonight. The class play, "The Charm School," was presented to a full auditorium with great success.

Jan. 12—Often the second presentation of a play lacks the spirit of the first night, but not so tonight. The second night fully equalled the first, and the casts were unusually evenly balanced.

Jan. 15—Then Senior A tea for the grads was held in the cafeteria this afternoon. It was well attended and all present enjoyed themselves.

Jan. 24—And now we come to the end, not only of this catalogue of the year's events, but also of these students' high school days. Graduation exercises will be this evening, and, with the sheepskins for which we have striven so long, under our arms, we close this epistle with one last wish to you who remain to carry on—may all your dreams come true!

A QUIET POOL

By Virginia Rothacker

Deep in the heart of a forest dim,
So shadowy and cool,
Green branches form a canopy
Over a quiet pool.

The woodland pool's so still and clear,
And mortals seldom pass.
I wonder if it might not be
The fairies' looking glass.

Drama, Music and Art

THE OPERETTA

From the rise of the curtain until the finale the annual operetta, "Robin Hood, Incorporated," given Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, was a delight to the eyes and the ears of the audience.

Chalmer Nance and Virginia Steward as Robin Hood and Maid Marian made a charming couple and their duets together were well received. Jimmy Hocking as the Sheriff of Nottingham, Linn Fyhrie as Friar Tuck and Earl Wyatt as Ben Booster shared the comedy honors of the production. Howard Harris was blond, slender Prince John to a "T".

Four lovely ladies, each hoping to be Robin Hood's bride, were Lady Lotta-Lois Ferris, Lady Rowena—Jeanne Cunningham, Lady Lizzie—Catherine Nichols and Mistress Minnie—Viola Mason. Orville Johnson as Will Scarlet, Harry Nottingham as Allan-a-Dale and Wardell McKay as Little John were able comrades of Robin. Paul Costello made an admirable hangman.

A chorus of pretty girls and handsome boys with the additional feature of good voices ably supported the cast. The boys were either stalwart outlaws or brawny guards and the girls were country maids or court ladies. The members of the chorus were: Moneta Alloway, Katherine Millar, Marie Acheson, Opal Schrock, Margaret Misselhorn, Frances Loacker, Margaret Witte and Phyllis Porter.

Dorothy Richert, Irene Porter, Eleanor Martineau, Elizabeth Jones, Ada Held, Virginia McGuire, Rebekah Lewis, Dorothy Boutell, Dorothy Dixon, Evelyn Forbes, Alvina Eagle and Pearl Bollons.

Del Daniels, William Fleck, Walter Dean, Bob Russell, Trevis Barrett, Don Halliday, Harlan Terry, Ed Wilson, Reed Rhea, Frank Aumack, Ralph Willett and Leonard Hyder.

Dick Wheeler, Melvin Staples, James Murphy, Sam Marcus, Kenneth Keller, Jack Boyd, Frank Andresen, Don Gemberling, Ray Hendricks, Mark Cook, Charles Vogelmann and Parker McFadden.

The dances, coached by Miss Pinkham, added much to the beauty of the operetta. They were four in number, the heart, elf, bucket and aviatrix. The heart dancers wearing filmy, white ballet costumes trimmed with silver hearts were: Dorothy Mitchell, Lucia Whitemarsh, Joyce Wertenberger, Ruth Wells, Kathleen Flynnne, Evelyn Mowbray, Dorothy Barton, Laura Reeves, Ethel Vensel, Virginia Todd, Betty Cook, Virginia Pettit, Ruth Walker, Elizabeth Parker, Margaret Chandler and Marjorie Persons.

The elf dance astonished and delighted the audience with its clever steps. The girls wore tights, little jackets, pointed caps and white beards. The elves were: Margaret Bardsley, Marilla Bardsley, Pamela Persons, Maxine Espe, Vivian Baird, Elinor Carr, Grace Fyhrie, Gretchen Kratzer, Bertha George, Norine Larkin, Merlin Brooks, Idabelle Redfield and Lorraine Schimke.

Modern indeed was the aviatrix dance and the costumes exceedingly up to date. The girl aviators were: Justine Huffman, Ellen Cavanaugh, Margaret McAvoy, Audrey Robb, Alamay Tate, Elizabeth Starmont and Jean Smith.

The bucket dance, mysterious in title, turned out to be a group of comely English milk-maids and they presented a charming number. The girls taking part in this dance were: Beatrice Bemiss, June Vinther, Mary Ellen Gorrell, Evelyn Henkle, Ethyl Anderson, Violet Schoemperlin, Doris Whitford and Margaret Treffery. Elaine O'Donnell danced the lead in this number.

The audience seemed to agree that this operetta lived up to North Central's usual standard of excellence.

Operetta Cast



THE BAND



ROBABLY the oldest enterprise in the school and one of the most beneficial to North Central is its exceedingly active band. Its loyal support of school activities merits the applause of every student.

The full band with a membership of 112 is divided into smaller units to allow more chance for showing each boy's ability. The concert band has 60 members and there is also a saxophone octet. The members of the octet are: Neil McLain, Harlan Terry, Charles Vogelmann, Sam Knight, Kenneth Starlin, Herbert Slate, Harry Hale and George Davis.

The band has played at all the major athletic events and has participated in many civic activities. During the past year it has made 60 appearances.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Cornets; Elwyn Armstrong, Gordon Boone, Walter Boomer, Oscar Browst, Ray Charlton, Merwin Collison, John Condit, Norman Coulter, Donald Endslo, Clinton Grone-meier, Verrol Henry, Robert Johnson, Jack Keenan, Earl McCarthy, Clifford Melting, Ansten Ness, William Nolan, Cyrus Payne, Merton Poole, Merwin Rodda, Ralph Smith, Lawrence Thompson, LaVerne Toms, Reed Rhea, Harrison Tellier and Phil Richmond.

Flute; Harold Chase.

Piccolo; Lynn Smith.

Clarinets; Frank Andreasen, Paul Bevis, Fred Blackwell, Homer Fritsch, Jack Gilbert, Tom Hannington, Richard Hickey, Bob Hill, Wendell Hoesley, Gilbert Houghton, Richard Ireland, Fred Kasline, Sam Knight, Howard Lundy, Donald McFarland, Maurice Persons, Walton Petsch, George Sander, Ralph Shanks, Richard Smead, Charles Vogelmann, Max Weber, William Whitnell, Winston Welch, Donald Chambers, Orville Beyersdorf, Edwin Neuru and Harris Pasley.

Saxophones; Gale Beals, Howard Bayley, Irving Brooks, William Dibblee, George Davis, Wayne Graham, Carroll Frans, Edwin Hunt, Parker McFadden, Howard McCormick, Neal McLain, Lloyd Houdack, Richard Ringel, Herbert Slate, Kenneth Starlin, Harlan Terry, Fredrick Uhden, Melvin Ulen, Fred Wehman, Loris Winn, Harold Fry, Donald Phillabaum, Dwight Sailor, Don Lambert and Harry Hale.

Horns; Adrian Flower, Franklin Jacobs, Louis Magin, Howard Pickelsimmer and Roland Zahrlly.

Trombones; Edgar Broad, Howard Drury, Carrol Holm, Harold Nelson, Kenneth Robertson, David Slee, John Sleeth, Edward Schweppe, Bruce Weldon and Jack McKay.

Baritones; Albert Dimond, Cleland Harbaugh, Robert Mann and Donald McGoygan.

Basses; Melvin Bennett, Norman Dender, John McDonnell, Kenneth Morse and James Rowan.

Drums; Richard Ellerson, James McBroom, Harley Reckard, Earl Redlin, Robert Sater, Arthur Unicume and Wallace Whitford.

Lowell C. Bradford, director, deserves much praise for the splendid organization he has made. The annual fall concert was given Friday, November 16, 1928, at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium. This was the tenth formal concert which has been given, the first being presented in 1922.

CLASS PLAY

Attractive indeed was the three-act play, "The Charm School," given by the senior dramatics classes January 11 and 12 under the direction of Miss Jones, dramatic instructor. With a competent double cast, the class play this term was undoubtedly a success.

In the play Austin Bevans, a young automobile salesman, falls heir to the Fairview school for girls left him by his aunt. Against the advice of all his friends, he decides to run the school himself in his own way. His pals, David MacKenzie, a young law student, Jim and Tim Simpkins, irresponsible twins and George Boyd, an expert accountant, help him as teachers. George's sister, Sally, is a student at the school as is also the heroine, Elise Benedotti. The uncle of Elise, Homer Johns, is one of the moving factors in the plot.

Miss Hays, second in command at the school, and Miss Curtis, the easily-led school secretary, have leading character roles. Muriel Doughty, an irrepressible tomboy and Ethel Spelvin have good parts as college girls.

After many difficult situations and pretty scenes with the many girls, the happy end-

Orchestra



ing is finally achieved in a surprising climax.

THE CAST

Austin Bevans—Charles Shields, Francis Sims.

Elise Benedotti—Margaret McAvoy, Lucille Baltzell.

Homer Johns—Charles Mason, Rex Rodgers.

Miss Hays—Kathleen Coffman, Jean Peterson.

Miss Curtis—Catherine Phillips, Georgia Swanson.

David MacKenzie—Richard Taylor, Elbern Daisley.

George Boyd—Robert Leyda, Orville Johnson.

Jim Simpkins—Paul Cooney, Kenneth Howser.

Tim Simpkins—Elvin Ericson, Kenneth Keller.

Sally Boyd—Wynn DeGraff, Jean Knight.

Muriel Doughty—Marsaline Smith, Dorothy Dixon.

Ethel Spelvin—Ethel Newberry.

Alix Mercier—Dorothy Boutell.

Lillian Stafford—Jessie Gilbert.

Madge Kent—Edna Ellerson.

The parts of other girls in the school were taken by Dorothy Richert, Georgia Montgomery, Vivian Williamson, Doris Thomason, Lillian Millard, Dorothy Black, June Vinther and Eva Hunter.

ART DEPARTMENT

North Central's art department was first located in a long room on the north end of the second floor.

All forms of art in North Central come from these rooms now on the lower floor. Here's where the following originate: Cartoons for The News, all drawings for the Tamarack, stage scenery and all posters in the halls and library advertising school activities.

The art department consists of two sections, special (fine) arts and applied design under which comes jewelry.

In special arts, directed by Miss Ashley, art principles are learned by the study of line and color in which one strives for fine spacing in all work. Among the things taught are: Borders, surface patterns, printing, still life, pencil work, charcoal, pen and ink work, color theory, drawing from

models, perspective and picture study of great masters of painting.

The applied design department has had classes for five years with Miss Riker as instructor. The first and second periods are devoted to home furnishing which was organized this year for the first time. The third and fourth periods are for the fine arts students. During the sixth and seventh periods the classes study applied design (craft class). In here, work is based on historic decoration. This study is divided into three problems: Indian design on raffia or canvas, block printing problem and painted trays. In this problem the girls get their designs from Persian material. In the advanced classes such problems as basketry, batik, painting lamp shades, pottery, weaving on looms, bookbinding and gesso craft are studied. The weaving is done on an eighteen four-harness loom from which it is possible to work out strips, plaids or figures and usually they apply famous plaids of the old New England type.

The first class in jewelry consisted of seven students who used a small alcohol burner to work with. This burner was replaced by a number of gas jets and all kinds of equipment. Students are fortunate who are able to get in this class for the enrollment is limited to twenty members. This subject is taught by Miss Ashley, who also instructs the students in pierced work, etching, coloring, raising, enameling, stone setting and metal work of copper, brass, German silver and sterling silver. Articles made by this department are: Chains, pendants, rings, paper knives, book ends, letter racks, trays, bowls and boxes.

The art department is for students seeking a better appreciation of objects of beauty in the home, school, museums and picture galleries.

Teacher: Why are you late, Chalmer?

Chalmer: Well, a sign down there said---

Teacher: What's the sign got to do with it?

Nance: The sign said, "School ahead. Go slow."

Old Timer: When I was your age I thought nothing of walking ten miles to school.

Chuck Shields: I don't think much of it myself.

Class Play



THE ORCHESTRA



IGHTEEN years of growth and improvement have made the orchestra one of the outstanding school activities. (It originated in 1910.)

Credit for the success of this musical organization is due to C. Olin Rice, who has been in charge of the department of music at North Central since the school's founding.

The orchestra, consisting of 44 pieces, rehearses every Wednesday, and the members keep in practice for any school activity that needs their support. During the school year they play for the operetta and between acts of the class play. Usually the organization presents an annual convocation to the student body. Any entertainment given by a school enterprise is sure of the orchestra's loyal support. It is always ready and willing to accommodate others.

The members of the orchestra are: First violins; Ruth Berg, Betty Gibb, John Diamond, Stanley White, Esther Jorgensen, Harriet Stickles, Wayne Graham, Gardner

Morgan, Leslie Hildenbrandt, Elizabeth Peery, Vivien Poull, Maxine Armstrong and Helen Holton.

Second violins; Kathleen Sullivan, Marian Dortch, Geraldine Rehfeldt, Raymond Miles, Josephine Heywood, Dorothy Gregg, Muriel Glayzer, Arnola Sharpnack, Carl Butz, Robert Mann, Howard Clark, Gladys Brewer, Emma Schweppe, Dorothy Jacobs and Erva Crowe.

Violas; Loris Winn and Dwight Sailor. Cellos; Charles Sharp, Constance Jordan and Kathleen Gherking.

Basses; Fred Blackwell and Edwin Atwood.

First clarinet; Sam Knight.

Second clarinet; Maurice Persons.

Soprano saxophone; Herbert Slate.

Flute; Roberta Shanks.

First cornet; L. C. Bradford.

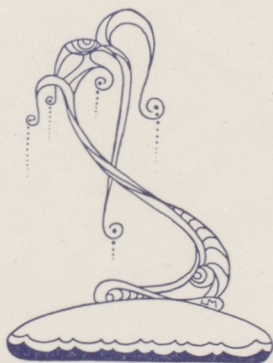
Second cornet; Verrol Henry.

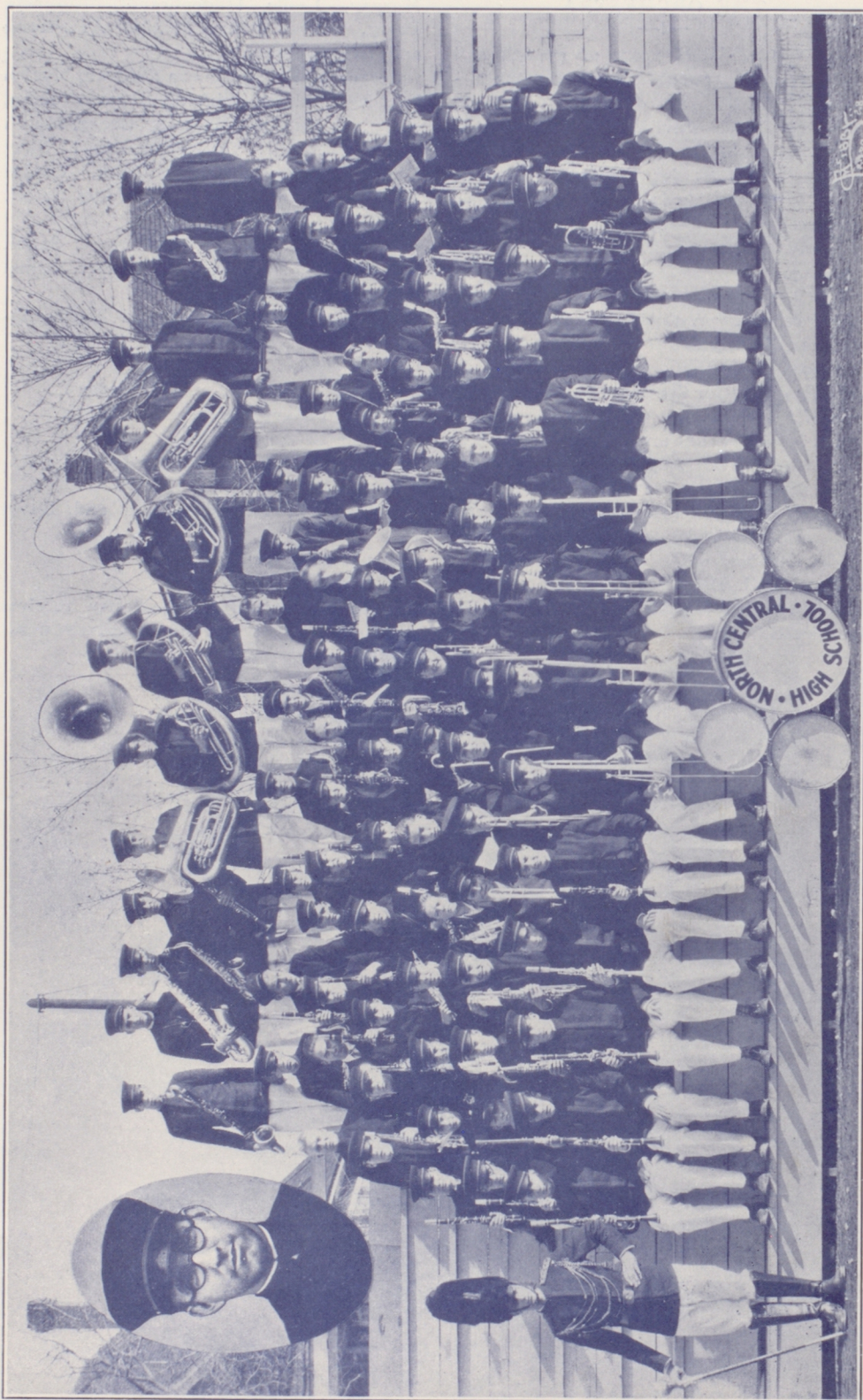
Trombones; Harold Nelson and David Slee.

Drums; Arthur Unicume.

Piano; Frances Heaton.

Each member of the orchestra receives one-fourth credit for the semester's work.









Spanish Club



La Tertulia, a Spanish word meaning a social gathering, is a Spanish club which was organized by Miss Edith Broomhall in 1918. Its aim is to encourage the study and use of Spanish among the students.

Much progress has been made in this

organization. Each year an essay contest is sponsored and a silver loving cup is awarded the winner. A Spanish paper, which arouses more interest in Spanish, is edited each semester. The members are all very active and show interest in their business and social meetings.

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Bradley
Vice President	Allamay Tate
Secretary	Eva Smith
Treasurer	Katherine Millar

MEMBERS

Ruth Bradley
 Audrey Robb
 Katherine Millar
 Katherine Dittebrandt
 Maxine Feldahan
 Lucille Pattsner
 Azilee Outlaw
 Laurel Penman
 Virginia Rothacker
 Hermina Strenich

Ethyl Anderson
 Esther Jorgensen
 Helen McMahan
 Eva Smith
 Allamay Tate
 Minnie Brewer
 Rose Loomis
 Marlowe Dittebrandt
 Doris Lee
 Hazel Holder

Grub Street



Grub Street Club

In 1926 the Grub Street club, a literary society, and the Lincolnians, a debaters' club, formed a new organization called the Indian club. However, after this arrangement had been tried for a year it was discovered that one club could not handle both forensic and literary activities and the literary society Ye Grub Street was organized.

The name of the club was taken from the famous old Milton street in the London slums which was often called Grub Street

and where much of England's best literature was written.

Members of the club are divided into three orders; scribe, worthy scribe and grand scribe on the basis of points awarded for literary efforts. Membership of the club is limited to twenty and tryouts are held every semester to fill vacancies. The chief requirements for admittance to the club are that one is neither a freshman nor a senior A, and that an original short story, poem, editorial or essay be written which is judged by a committee of members.

OFFICERS

President	Charles Campbell
Vice President	Loran Richey
Secretary	Howard Clark
Treasurer	John Dimond
Director	Mr. Becher

MEMBERS

Vincent Bevis
Lorin Thompson
Louis Rebillard
John Hayes
Melvin Zahrlly
Clyde Bergdahl

Ivan Hastings
Elmer Carlson
Howard Cariveau
James Baxter
Kenneth Fletcher
Howard Lundy

Girl Reserves



The Girl Reserve movement is a National and Inter-national movement made up of girls from twelve to eighteen years old. These girls are junior members of the Y. W. C. A. The rational purpose is "To Find

and Give the Best" and the slogan "To Face Life Squarely."

The North Central Girl Reserve club was started five years ago at North Central. The purpose of this club is "To Be True to Others and Yourself."

OFFICERS

President	Doris Brown	Treasurer	Esther Jorgenson
Vice President	Adaline Keyser	Advisor	Mrs. Donald Merrin
Secretary	Dorothy Heidman	Advisor	Mrs. W. A. Allen
	Secretary		Miss Lucille Capelle

MEMBERS

Marguerite Barker
Dorothy Bates
Doris Brown
Charlotte Clarey
Audrey Culp
Irene Culp
Audrey Davidson
Vela Du Pre
Doris Day
Madeline De Prekel
Maxine Feldahan
Ellen Fillerup
Fredrici Flue

Elmarie Gail
Shirley Gough
Florence Heberlin
Dorothy Heidman
Marian Heidman
Mary Hurlbut
Demarise Iverson
Esther Jorgenson
Dorothy Koch
Eleanor Kennedy
Adaline Keyser
Phyllis Merchen
Ruth Moffet

Dorothy Marsh
Irene Martin
Susie Renfro
Virginia Rothacker
Maude Rumsey
Gladys Rienes
Ethel Severson
Kathryn Siegmund
Ula Avery
Gladys Walker
Marian Larson
Genevieve Dempsey

Student Conduct Board



The student conduct board is an organization whose object is to govern the conduct of students in the library, during convocations and in the halls of North Central while school is in session.

The membership is limited to five members; library commissioner, convocation commissioner, traffic commissioner, secretary and president. These offices are filled by students appointed by the chairman of the associated student councils, the president of the Girls' League, the president of the Boys' Federation, in consultation with the faculty advisors of the organization and with the approval of the associated councils.

This board passes sentence on offenders of the school conduct rules. They meet every Monday morning before school in

room 116. Any student who wishes to appeal his case for disorderly conduct before the board may do so at any of these meetings. The duties also consist of passing regulations on the student conduct in the library, in convocations, in the halls and fix penalties on them. They pass rules relative to their own procedure and approve the appointments or the removals by the commissioners or their assistants and deputies.

Anyone accused is given a chance to tell his story to the board and if they think he has been unjustly accused he will be excused. If he is guilty, a sentence is given.

Student supervision of good conduct has been found exceedingly successful in North Central and it is the duty of the students to help as much as possible toward the success of student government.

MEMBERS

President	Robert Ball	Convocation	Helen Hulme
Secretary	Gladys Devlin	Traffic Commissioner	Harold Loveless
Library Commissioner	Norman Wilson	Faculty Directors	Mrs. Darknell, Mr. Bradford.

Masque Club



Masque Society

The Masque club was formed as a literary society in May, 1910. In 1911, because of the joint high school, no clubs were organized and the Masque club met at the homes of the members. During the year of 1912 the members decided to take up dramatics as well as literary work. It

was then that the name Masque was adopted by the club.

In April 1927, a play was presented for the benefit of the playfield and in December two one-act plays were given.

The membership of the club is limited to thirty; fifteen girls and fifteen boys.

OFFICERS

President	Chalmer Nance
Vice President	Marsaline Smith
Secretary	Frances Loacker
Treasurer	Don Sleeth
Sergeant-at-Arms	Howard Harris
Director	Miss Louisa Grebe

MEMBERS

Dorothy Barton
Carol Bevis
Dorothy Boutell
Kathleen Coffman
Sidwell Collins
Arthur Dehuff
Howard Harris
John Hayes
Ralph Hove
Jean Knight
Frances Loacker
Susan Malcolm
Isabelle McKinney
Evelyn Mowbray
Chalmer Nance

Bill Nolan
Merwin Peebles
Alice Perkins
Catherine Phillips
Lois Schroeder
Charles Shields
Don Sleeth
Marsaline Smith
Joyce Wertenberger
Milton Wyatt
Bob Glascock
Audra Broyles
Oscar Browst
Bill Phillips
Mervin Rodda

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Irwin Stewart

Aviation Club



Aviation



This semester Mr. Ecker and Neil McLain conceived the idea of starting an aviation club in North Central to promote interest in aeronautics. They took the names of the boys in school who were interested in aviation and approached Mr. Kennedy with their plan. He immediately gave his approval and said that the possibilities for such a club were unlimited.

The club was organized and a constitution was drawn up and passed.

Although the club is in its infancy, many things have been started. Classes in aeronautics are held at club meetings each Thursday night and practical model building is well under way. Herbert Slate has completed and flown several of his models.

OFFICERS

President	Neil McLain
Vice President	Loran Richey
Secretary	Howard Lundy
Treasurer	Herbert Slate

MEMBERS

Glen McDonald
Eugene Schultz
Howard Bayley
George Davis
Marvin Barrier
Richard Ringel
Harold Whitemarsh
Winston Hunt
Fred Rothacker
Irving Brooks
Lester Engstrom
Norman Coulter
Kenneth Fry

Clifford Melting
Richard Hickey
Theodore Chapman
Paul Cooney
Roy Henderson
John Nordmark
Don Orcutt
Jack Moore
Maurice Holt
Earl Redlin
Armond McEwen
Ansten Ness
Albert DeArmond

Traffic Squad



Traffic Squad



In 1920, under the direction of Mr. Bradford, the North Central traffic squad was organized to regulate the traffic of the school. Eight "cops" besides the officers, a commissioner, a captain and one lieutenant composed the squad. The work was done very efficiently, and the force has steadily grown.

The traffic squad keeps order in the halls between periods and after eight fifteen in the morning. The members take

tickets at all pay convocations and stop the rush of the students on their way to convocations.

At every Pow Wow the traffic force patrols the halls to see that there are no disturbances. They take and punch "wamps" and keep general order throughout the school. At every important or crowded place there is at least one officer. The money banks are guarded by two officers and the halls are patrolled.

OFFICERS

Commissioner	Harold Loveless
Captain	Loran Richey
Lieutenant	Paul Anderson
Lieutenant	George Sander
Lieutenant	John Walker
Director	Lowell C. Bradford

MEMBERS

Don Sleeth
Robert Cory
John Dimond
Leonard Hider
Vincent Bevis
Carroll Frans
Tom Farmer
Jerry Kopet

Harold Nelson
Rex Rodgers
Robert Russel
Ralph Willett
John Allen
Roy Heminway
Stanley Prague
Dave Slee

Radio Club



Radio Club



In 1921 a group of enthusiastic boys who were interested in radio organized for the purpose of promoting a general interest along radio lines.

Since that time the Radio club has been busy continually in undertaking and developing many radio projects. Under the direction of A. L. Smith the club installed a spark transmitter and a great deal of radio exchange was carried on under the call letters of 7YL.

Through the efforts of the Radio club the name of North Central is now heard

throughout the west, in many parts of the east and in Canada. This has been made possible by the construction and operation of a complete radio-casting set. Many communications are received daily from all parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia stating that programs have been heard from KFIO. These reports state that the quality of the programs is good and that they are enjoyed by the listeners.

All this time Mr. Smith has been the untiring director who has helped the club through all its undertakings.

OFFICERS

President	Fred Huffman
Vice President	John McDonnell
Secretary	Robert Krohn
Treasurer	John Dimond
Director	A. L. Smith

MEMBERS

Lowell Armitage
Frank Aumack
Irving Brooks
Sidwell Collins
Louis Correll
Bob Cory
Norman Coulter

Howard Lundy
Robert McDonald
Kenneth Straight
Albert West
Albert Woods
Jack Worley
Kenneth Wyckoff

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Winsor Hunt
Kenneth Fry

Robert Rieger
Clinton Gronmeier

Golf Club



Golf Club



The North Central Golf club, the first high school organization of its kind in the city, was started in 1921 by Walter Arneson with Mrs. Cowley as director for the purpose of promoting interest in the "great old game" in school. Soon after its organization similar clubs were founded in the other high schools and play between the clubs was begun immediately.

Though inactive in the fall, the club makes up for this by sponsoring many blind hole, handicap and other kinds of tournaments for its members as soon as the Downriver course is opened in the

spring. The feature of the spring play is the tournament to decide the champion of the school. Mrs. Clara Cowley, director of the club, presents the winner with a beautiful silver loving cup and likewise the club offers one.

The club has been trying to have golf put on the same level as tennis and swimming as a school sport for which letters would be awarded. Although the Washington High School Athletic association is against this step, much was done this year by all the high school clubs to realize it. This year the club has been admitted as a restricted club with a very high standard.

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Storey
Vice President	Kenneth Fletcher
Treasurer	Bob Gray
Secretary	Wayne Garvin
Director	Mrs. Cowley

MEMBERS

Jack Allendar	Vernon Nysol
Edwin Borden	Max Pike
Wilbur Brookes	Jim Pilik
Thomas Brown	Joe Pilik
Eddie Carlson	Eugene Petty
Paul Costello	Percy Randall
Charles Danielson	Clayton Shea
Walter Dean	Lester Stevens
George Forbes	Eugene Storey
Morris Hudson	Merton Spencer
Walt Harris	Perry Suttler
Eugene Kirchen	Elwood Tucker
Harold Norby	James Tucker
Ameleto Novelli	Matt Walker
	Jack Woods

Cattonian Club



Cattonian Club

North Central girls were interested in debating. In 1926 a club was organized for the interest of those willing to partake in forensics, and Katherine Kiesling as leader of the movement was the first president.

It was decided that the club be named for Mrs. Catt, hence the name "Cattonian."

Twenty-five girls are members and each takes an active part in the projects put

over by the group. During the year each appears on the program either in a debate or gives a review of some phase of parliamentary law. Thus the meetings are instructive. Twice a semester the girls gather for a social meeting; one of these being the initiation.

At the annual Pow Wow the Cattonians sell noise makers and serpentines. Twice the News subscription campaign has been successfully handled by these girls.

OFFICERS

President	Mabel Sorte
Vice President	Cecilia Thompson
Treasurer	Laura Schoening
Secretary	Eleanor Husbands
Director	Miss Grace Campbell

MEMBERS

Ellen Anderson
Doris Brown
Lucille Finks
Gladys Gilbert
Phyllis Harris
Helen Hulme
Eleanor Husbands
Virginia Jackson
Adris Lemon
Georgia Montgomery
Eleanor Nelson
Ethel Newberry

Marie Pelnar
Alice Perkins
Eleanor Peterson
Bernadine Royer
Laura Schoening
Hazel Snyder
Mabel Sorte
Louise Taggart
Cecilia Thompson
Ruth Walker
Lucille Weston
Janet Williams
Vivian Williamson

U.P.Q.R.



S. P. Q. R.

In 1914 the S. P. Q. R. was organized by Miss Evans for the purpose of banding together students interested in the study of Latin and Roman history.

At each meeting of the club, reports on some customs or peculiar habits of the Latin people are given by the members. The

S. P. Q. R. has sponsored many Latin plays and has broadcast twice over the school's radio station.

The letters S. P. Q. R. stand for the Latin words senatus populusque Romanus which means the senate and the Roman people.

OFFICERS

President	Max Weber
Vice President	Marsaline Smith
Treasurer	Catherine Phillips
Secretary	Maryalice Folsom
Director	Miss Belle Wynne

MEMBERS

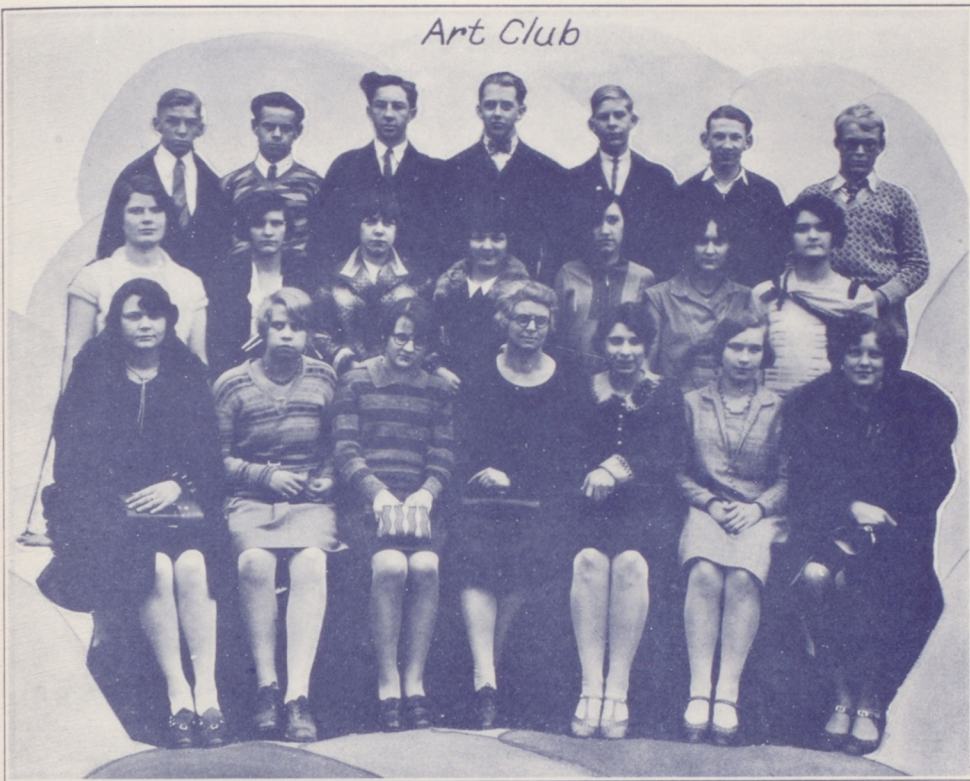
Paul Anderson
Carol Bevis
Roy Benson
Virginia Burger
Louise Correll
Wynn DeGraff
Maryalice Folsom
Karl Hesse
Charles Hively
Frances Jones
Genevieve Kestler
Wardell McKay

Maurice Persons
Catherine Phillips
Stanley Prague
Bob Russel
Marsaline Smith
Katherine Snow
Alice Taylor
Richard Taylor
Thelma Thrift
Michal Tolouse
Helen Trivers
Helen Victor
Max Weber

Banking



Art Club



The Art club was organized in North Central by Bessie Curtis for the purpose of creating greater interest in art throughout the school. Miss Lillian Stowell was the first faculty director. In 1927 she was succeeded by Miss Ethel Ashley, who has capably filled her place.

Each member of the club is required to give at least one talk on some artist or

phase of art during the year. Many pictures in the building were given to the school by the Art club. A committee changes the picture below the window of the Girls' League office weekly. This semester a small statue, "Appeal to the Great Spirit," was presented to North Central.

One must be enrolled in a special art class and have a grade of "C" or better to be eligible for the club.

OFFICERS

President	Jean Peterson
Vice President	Carrie Barron
Secretary	Evelyn Cook
Treasurer	Trevis Barrett

MEMBERS

Harlan Chinn
Marian Coleman
Dorothy Downey
Steven Fuller
Lolita Fuson
Jessie Gilbert
Shirley Gough
Cleo Holsclaw

Franklin Jacobs
Eleanor Kennedy
John Koehler
Mayrus McDonald
Janet Miller
Dorothy Muller
Florence Nelson
Malcomn Newell
Ronald Noble

Vivian Olsen
Azilee Outlaw
Harriet Parrish
Dean Phares
Phil Peterson
Bill Rodgers
Katherine Ross
Carolyn Wagner
Elsie West

News Staff



The North Central News Staff

During the time that The North Central News has served the school it has won national recognition.

September 25, 1917, the monthly magazine was changed to a five-column weekly under the direction of W. J. Saunders and E. E. Green. The first editor in chief, Raphael Budwin, was assisted by a staff of twenty-two members.

Mr. Green helped in making up the style and had charge of the printing in a commercial shop down town. Under his direction in 1920 The News was first printed in the North Central shop.

In January, 1922, The News was elected to membership in the Central Interscholastic Press association. It was awarded first place as the best high school paper in the all-American contest in December, 1922. At this time Richard Marks was editor.

In the Central Interscholastic Press association contest for 1923, The News took first place in headlines and make-up. It was rated as a first class paper in the National newspaper contest. The News was judged the best state high school paper for the fall of 1924 and the spring of 1925 by the Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Washington. It also received all-American rating in the spring of 1927.

Every year The News publishes two special editions, one at the time of the Pow Wow and the other at Easter.

Although few people know anything of the business staff, The News would be unable to operate without its help. The cost of putting out the paper for a year is about \$5,000 and most of the money is secured from advertisements. All members of the business staff receive a credit a semester for their work.

The advertisers of The News feel it is a good medium for advertising, for practically every paper reaches the home and is read by the parents. In addition the solicitors receive a great deal of benefit in this work for they are given good training in meeting the business men of the city. Several have procured positions after graduation as the result of becoming acquainted with the advertisers.

The business men of Spokane have always been very free in their cooperation, and the relation between them and the solicitors has been pleasant.

Many favorable reports have been received from the advertisers of the benefits of advertising in The News and for this reason the solicitors always feel that they are doing a prospect a real service in asking him to advertise.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief Twyla Blair
News Editor Robert Putnam
Assistant News Editor Mabel Sorte
Sports Editor Henry Kaye
Faculty Director Hobart E. Rowlands

Editorials, Catherine Phillips, Ethel Newberry; headline writer, Maurine Horton; humor, Jean Knight.

Sport assistants, Harold Dahlen, Tony Frank; girls' sports, Laura Schoening,

Dorothy Dixon; debate, Jessie Gilbert; Girls' League, Wynn DeGraff; Boys' Federation, Richard Taylor; clubs, Dorothy Boutell; music and dramatics, Marsaline Smith; convocations, Doris Thomason; exchanges, Jeanette Robinson; alumni, departments, June Vinther; Havermale News, Helen Trivers; senior class, Howard Lundy; editorial features, Catherine Phillips; radio and library, Robert Cory.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager Gladys Devlin
Business Director J. O. Ecker
Circulation George Aasal, Charles Vogel-
man
Advertising solicitors, James Trimble,

Vesta Grant, Ellen Cavanaugh, Kenneth Howser, Laura Thornton, Vivian Williamson, Beatrice Titus, Harold Loveless, Ida Mae Petty.

Bookkeepers, Helen Hulme, Catherine Dittebrandt.

Mathematics Club



Mathematics Club



In the spring of 1913 the Mathematics club of North Central was formed to interest students in mathematical subjects. This club sponsors an algebra contest every spring and a geometry contest in the fall. The winners in these contests are given silver loving cups and their names are engraved on the plaque in the trophy case. This semester Herbert Slate won the algebra contest.

One must acquire three B's or better in

mathematics as well as interest in the subject to be eligible for the club.

Each year the Lewis and Clark Math club and the North Central Math club alternate in entertaining each other.

This year the pop corn concession in the Pow Wow was successful under the management of Richard Ireland assisted by Jessie Gilbert. It is through the efforts of Miss Burnham, director, that the club is successful in its activities.

OFFICERS

President	Rose Loomis
Vice President	Dorotha Bratt
Secretary	Jessie Gilbert
Treasurer	Robert Russell

MEMBERS

James Baxter
Dorotha Bratt
Origin Carter
Bob Cory
Arthur Dehuff
Belva Dowd
Herman Fallscher
Jessie Gilbert
Margaret Green
Esther Hawley
Maurine Horton
Richard Ireland

Winston Jones
Genevieve Kestler
Robert Krohn
Rose Loomis
Ruth McKenny
Katherine Millar
Robert Russell
Charles Sharp
Herbert Slate
Dorothy Stewart
Louise Strick
Melville Strick
Helen Trivers

Delta Club



Delta Club

Organized in 1914 as a service organization, the Delta club has taken a prominent part in all school affairs ever since. Until three years ago the Delts were affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., but their relations with this organization were broken at that time.

The biggest activity of the club is their annual Hi-Jinx, a variety vaudeville show presented every spring. The junior Hi-Jinx is put on at the Pow Wow in the fall.

All the Delts have been prominent in some line of extra-curricular activity as this is one of the main requirements for admittance to the club.

OFFICERS

Senior Grandmaster	Clarence Graham
Junior Grandmaster	Paul Cooney
Scribe	Francis Lufkin
Exchequer	Henry Kaye
Director	Glen "Brick" Johnson

MEMBERS

Tracy Adams
Robert Ball
Roy Berggren
Charles Belt
Oscar Browst
Jack Bullivant
Stanley Colburn
Paul Cooney
Elbern Daisley
Harold Dahlen
Mentor Dahlen
Bob Davis
Dan Dech
Jack DeMerchant
Alfred Dibblee
Wilbur Dodson
Elvin Ericson
Leonard Foster
Ewing Gehrke
Clarence Graham
Fred Harper
Horton Herman
James Hocking

Winston Jones
Roland Johnson
Henry Kaye
Jerry Kopet
Ted Lawson
Bob Leyda
Francis Lufkin
Charles Mason
Tom Mason
Howard McNew
John McCallum
Kenneth Nail
Bill Nolan
Bert Ressa
Loran Richey
George Sander
Phil Schmidt
Bill Shaw
Francis Sims
Ralph Smith
Paul Tatman
Dick Taylor
Harold Wilson
Milton Wyatt

French Club



French Club

The French club was organized in 1913, and Sans Souci, which literally means "without care," was adopted as the official name for the club.

The purpose of the Sans Souci is to develop a knowledge of the French nation as a political and intellectual force in the world; and that such men as A. Dumas, Pasteur, Lavosier, Georges Sand and Hugo may live forever in the minds of not only those members who are imbued with the hope of some day becoming a savant in science or literature. To promote further interest about France, a new custom, answering the roll call by giving a report on some current French topic, has been introduced into the club.

Sans Souci has only one business meeting a month and two social meetings a se-

mester. Only those students who have had two semesters of French and who have attained satisfactory scholastic standings are admitted to the club.

The French club always takes an active part in school activities and supports school enterprises. In the annual Pow Wow, the biggest event of the school year, Sans Souci does its part. In the past a cafe with an entertainment consisting of dancing and singing has been put on. This year a revue, "Francaise," was presented to the public.

Books, records and games have been purchased by the club for use in the French department. Last year a beautiful etching of the Rheims Cathedral was presented to the school. This year Sans Souci is planning to purchase screens to be used by the club and the school.

OFFICERS

President	John Weston
Vice President	Margaret Green
Secretary	Elmarie Gail
Treasurer	Nadine Gordon
Corresponding Secretary	
.....	Irene Langenbach
Director	Miss Starkweather

MEMBERS

Lucille Baltzell
Marjorie Beaton
Roberta Bell
Anna Louise Engdahl
Eugene Eugene
Herman Falscher
Grace Fyhrie
Beulah Fry
Bernice Hayes
Irene Heinrich
Roy Henderson
Maurice Holt
Fred Kasline

Evelyn Krause
Neil McLain
Ethyl Lang
Katherine Laupp
Effie Larsen
Frances Loacker
Merton Poole
Lois Schroeder
Alban Shirley
Melville Strick
Edna Webb
Ruth Wells
Loris Winn

Pow Wow Management



Henry Kaye	Manager
Wynn DeGraff	Assistant Manager
Kathleen Flynnne	Shows and Booths
Francis Lufkin	Construction
Evelyn Cook	Decoration
Winston Jones	Tickets
Banking	Bob Ball

The greatest high school student enterprise now known in the Northwest is the Pow Wow which was held November 23 for the ninth consecutive year.

It is estimated that 3000 people attended the affair. The gross receipts were \$1573.08. Thirty per cent of the profits were kept by the concessions and the other seventy per cent was divided equally between the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation.

Henry Kaye acted ably as manager; Wynn DeGraff, assistant; Kathleen Flynnne, shows and booths; Francis Lufkin, construction; Evelyn Cook, decoration; Win-

ston Jones, tickets; Bob Ball, banking. Mr. Bradford and Mrs. Darknell were faculty directors.

As last year the "wamps" were sold at the entrances and at booths situated at various stations throughout the building. Each "wamp" is worth one cent. From five to fifteen "wamps" was charged for shows and eats.

Princess Wa-Wa-Re-Ra was elected by the vote of the student body. Miss Charlotte Harding was chosen from six candidates. The coronation was one of the most interesting events of the evening.

Athletic Board



The athletic board is an organization which consists of the principal, vice principal, girls' athletic director, boys' athletic director, captains, managers and coaches of all the teams. Formerly the captain, manager and coach remained as members of the board only as long as their particular sport

was in season, but now they are active members all the year around.

The purpose of the board is to name the ones to whom letters are to be awarded. A certain amount of playing in games merits football, baseball, basketball, tennis and swimming awards.

OFFICERS

Chairman	Maurine Taylor
Secretary	Bob Ball

MEMBERS

Dorothy Barton
 Margaret Misselhorn
 Bob Ball
 Pete Graham
 Bertha George
 Maurine Taylor
 Dick Taylor
 Ruth Woodruff
 Ellen Cavanaugh
 Miss Pinkham
 Mr. Johnson
 Mr. Reese

Mr. Barnes
 Elvin Ericson
 Don Sleeth
 Paul Cooney
 Mr. Taylor
 Mr. Kennedy
 Mr. Hawes
 Mr. Ecker
 Mr. Greene
 Dr. Neely
 Dr. Hall
 Mr. Shaw

Vox Puellarum



Vox Puellarum

Vox Puellarum, the voice of the girls, was organized in 1912 to promote literary interests in North Central and to assist all movements of interest to girls.

For the first four years of its existence, the club cooperated with the Delts in putting on the annual Delta-Vox Hi-Jinx. In 1927, the custom of staging a vaudeville

performance known as the Vox Variety Vodvil was recontinued.

Each year during the holiday season the members furnish a needy family with food and clothing. Each semester the club awards ten dollars to the senior A girl who is outstanding in her class in school, personality and obstacles overcome.

At all times the Vox has endeavored to fulfil the highest standards of womanhood.

OFFICERS

President	Mary Walsh
Vice President	Kathleen Flynnne
Secretary	Margaret McAvoy
Treasurer	Margaret Misselhorn
Corresponding Secretary	
.....	Charlotte Harding
Director	Miss McRae

MEMBERS

Dorothy Barton
Kathleen Coffman
Jeanne Cunningham
Wynn DeGraff
Adelaide Dehuff
Gladys Devlin
Betty Dickerhoff
Marian Dortch
Lois Ferris
Kathleen Flynnne
Bertha George
Charlotte Harding
Lenore Harmon
Susan Malcolm
Margaret McAvoy

Margaret Misselhorn
Elaine O'Donnel
Elizabeth Parker
Laura Reeves
Frances Russ
Opal Schrock
Willabelle Stafford
Virginia Stewart
Dorothy Stewart
Maurine Taylor
Ellen Turnley
Roberta Tuttle
Mary Walsh
Beatrice White
Lucia Whitmarsh

Girls' League Central Council



Girls' League Central Council



The Central Council of the Girls' League was established in September of 1918. It is made up of officers of the League, the chairmen of the five departments, Entertainment, Vocational, Social Service, Per-

sonal Efficiency and Clerical, eight representatives of the Room Representatives, chairmen of the big sisters, Big Cousins, Dress Standards committees and the faculty advisors.

MEMBERS

Kathleen Coffman
Lucia Whitemarsh
Carol Bevis
Dorothy Barton
Maurine Taylor
Charlotte Harding
Genevieve Kestler
Catherine Phillips
Dorothy Harris
Cecilia Thompson
Ruth Bradley
Marsaline Smith
Evelyn Mowbray
Frances Hawk

Jessie Gilbert
Margaret Green
Gladys Gilbert
Kathleen Flynn
Opal Schrock
Elizabeth Harris
Dorothy Black
Mrs. Darknell
Miss Pinkham
Miss McKenna
Miss McDouall
Mrs. Cowley
Mrs. Sayre
Miss McHugh
Miss Miesen

Senior B. Class



Senior B. Class



Boys' Federation Executive Council



Boys' Federation Executive Council



The executive council of the Boys' Federation is made up of the officers and representatives elected by the boys of the school. Practically all business of the Fed-

eration is transacted through the executive council under the supervision of the faculty director. The boys who act as heads of the various departments are appointed by the council.

OFFICERS

President	Harold Wilson
Vice President	Clarence Graham
Clerk	Roland Johnson
Financial Secretary	Jerry Kopet
Treasurer	Francis Lufkin
Faculty Director	L. C. Bradford

MEMBERS

Bob Ball
Oscar Browst
Bert Colburn
Paul Cooney
John Dimond
Alfred Dibblee
Clarence Graham
Franklin Jacobs
Roland Johnson
Henry Kaye
Jerry Kopet

Howard McNew
Bert Ressa
Loran Richey
Richard Taylor
Harold Wilson
Max Weber
George Sander
Paul Anderson
Milton Wyatt
Wayne Graham
John Weston

Ass. Student Council



Associated Student Councils



The councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation unite in the Associated Student Councils to carry on the activities of mutual interest. This organization is a governing body for school clubs

or other activities, and undertakes any projects deemed advisable. The activities may be divided into three parts: Philanthropic, miscellaneous school projects and the Pow Pow.

OFFICERS

President Paul Cooney
Vice President Dorothy Barton
Secretary and Treasurer
..... Charlotte Harding
Directors Mrs. Darknell, Mr. Bradford

MEMBERS

Bob Ball
Dorothy Barton
Carol Bevis
Dorothy Black
Ruth Bradley
Oscar Browst
Kathleen Coffman
Bert Colburn
Paul Cooney
John Dimond
Alfred Dibblee
Kathleen Flynne
Margaret Green
Clarence Graham
Jessie Gilbert
Gladys Gilbert
Dorothy Harris
Charlotte Harding
Frances Hawk
Franklin Jacobs
Roland Johnson

Henry Kaye
Genevieve Kestler
Jerry Kopet
Francis Lufkin
Tom Mason
Howard McNew
Evelyn Mowbray
Catherine Phillips
Bert Ressa
Loran Richey
Opal Schrock
Marsaline Smith
Richard Taylor
Maurine Taylor
Cecilia Thompson
Lucia Whitemarsh
Harold Wilson
Max Weber
George Sander
Paul Anderson
Milton Wyatt
John Weston

Hiking Club



Scriptorians



In 1923 a few girls who belonged to an honorary English club, organized, with Miss Clarke's assistance, a new literary society for girls and boys and called it the Scriptorians. Since that time it has been an active organization.

The club is made up of students particularly interested and talented along literary lines. The society has meetings twice a month at which original short stories, poems and essays are read. Also various

points of literary work are studied under the direction of Miss Clarke and Miss Bacon, directors. The Scriptorian members are active in all contests of literary nature and have been successful in winning prizes.

Four semester grades of "B" or better are required for admittance to the club. Candidates for membership must also write an original short story, poem or essay to be considered by a committee of judges who choose the best ten or twelve for members in the club.

OFFICERS

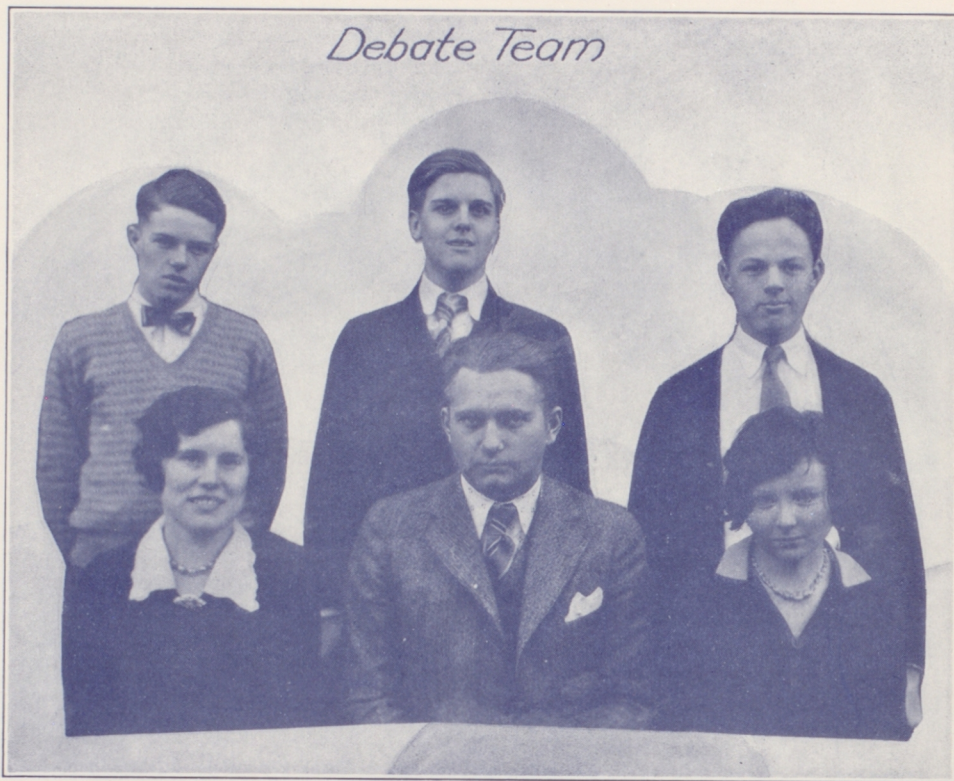
President	Agnes Terry	Treasurer	Irene Langenbach
Vice President	Ethel Newberry	Director	Miss Emma Clarke
Secretary	Hazel Snyder	Director	Miss Mary Bacon

MEMBERS

Beatrice Bemiss
Aurelia Benedict
Dorothy Black
Helen Chadwick
Catherine Dittebrandt
Mary Ellen Floyd
Ilene Heinrich
Irene Heinrich
Irene Langenbach
Ethel Newberry
Frances Norling

Laurel Penman
Marjory Persons
Eleanor Peterson
Ruth Peterson
Ida May Petty
Hazel Snyder
Louise Taggart
Agnes Terry
Cecilia Thompson
Laura Thornton
Ruth Woodruff

Debate Team



Debate

Debate this year has been successfully coached by Edmund T. Becher, a former student and debater in the University of Idaho.

North Central entered the state debate contest thus making the first year that all the city high schools participated.

For the first time in the history of North Central one-fourth credit is given to debaters who represent the school and those acting as their alternates.

Of the twenty-five at the tryout, two squads of six were chosen. They were: First squad, Charles Campbell, Howard Clark, Dean Phares, Louise Taggart, Lorin Thompson and Lucia Whitmarsh. Those on the second squad were: Charles Brewer, Myrtle Hall, Ralph Hove, Raymond Langenbach, Fred Lawson and Alice Perkins.

Announcements of all high school debate schedules for the northeast side debate district were made by Principal J. D. Meyer

of Hillyard high school, manager of the debate district.

The debate problem used in the state contest is, "Resolved, That installment buying as a means of exchange is economically desirable (provided: the term does not include purchase of homes, investment securities or insurance)."

Davenport—The negative team of North Central won the first debate of the season with Davenport, October 19, in the North Central auditorium. Those on the team were: Howard Clark, Lucia Whitmarsh and Lorin Thompson.

In these state contests the chairman does not give the decision as unanimous or 2 to 1, but only announces the winning team, so the exact decision of the judges is unknown.

Deer Park—North Central won a second victory, December 14, when the affirmative met Deer Park at Deer Park. Dean Phares, Louise Taggart and Charles Campbell represented the winning team.





Sport Review

The football team, under the direction of Coach Glen "Brick" Johnson, experienced the best season it has ever had, although the final win was not so impressive as the one in 1913. Mr. Johnson deserves practically all the credit because it was his coaching and his comradeship that inspired the boys to fight as they did all through the weary grind of learning fundamentals and training. Many thought that overconfidence would spoil the play of the team, but "Brick" quelled that element in the squad and the astounding victory over Lewis and Clark was his reward.

The team on the whole trained conscientiously and were always ready to play their best. Not a one had any difficulty regarding scholastic eligibility.

North Central's showing against the Lewiston Normal easily rated the team as good as the Washington college frosh, and probably better than the University of Idaho freshmen.

Many members of the team will be back next year and will be fighting again as they did in the season just passed.

WILBUR GAME

Even before school had started last fall, husky men had drawn suits for football from the manager. Approximately 60 well sized boys had it in their heads to make letters and were going to do their best to make good.

After two weeks' practice on the field, a game was scheduled to be played with Wilbur high school on the N. C. playfield. This team from Wilbur was rated as a very strong string and a hard game was predicted.

Being the first game of the season, the Indian warriors were not in such wonderful condition but when the game started, every man on the team knew his was "do or die." Starting the mighty Colburn and the fleet Dahlen in the backfield, Coach Johnson meant to give Wilbur a real battle.

After the first few plays, everyone knew

that if old North Central won, it would be by real fighting spirit and brains. Entering into the game with all power and fight combined, at the end of the first quarter N. C. was ahead with the score 14 to 0.

Starting the next quarter with all fighting power in both the line and in the backfield, "Brick" Johnson's fighting horde battled for three quarters and when the final gun boomed, the score stood 33 for North Central and 0 for Wilbur.

Although only the first game of the season, the Indians showed remarkable fighting power and sly plays. Altogether it seemed as though N. C. was to have a real victory team this year.

THE WHITEFISH GAME

The North Central—Whitefish game was more of a track meet than a football game (considering the score). But the game was one of the hardest fought of the year. The final score was 73 to 0.

The line bucks of the Spokane team failed time after time, and end runs generally went for touchdowns, or at least considerable yardage. The Whitefish team practically played themselves out. They used almost three complete teams before the game was finished.

The Whitefish tackles were the stumbling block of the Indians. The backfield could not make any yardage through the North Central line or around the ends.

Mentor Dahlen was the star of the game. He piled up seven touchdowns and made five conversions. George Sander and Stan Colburn also made touchdowns.

THE COLVILLE GAME

The Colville high school football team came to Spokane for their game with North Central this year, even though it was the Indians' turn to travel. With the advantage of playing on their own grounds, the

Football Squad



FOOTBALL 19-TEAM-28



C. Mason



P. Schmitt



H. Wilson



F. Sells



T. Mason



Johnson
COACH



G. Sanders



A. Dibble



M. Dahlen



P. Graham



H. McHenry



G. McGinis



A. Daisley



S. Colburn



T. Adams



R. Johnson



M. Wyatt



C. Carbon



D. Dech
"H. Stoplas"



H. McNew



L. Clason

Indians trimmed the boys from the North 26-0.

Many fumbles and lack of fight on the part of the home team seemed to take a lot of interest from the game.

Daisley and Adams were the stars in the line for North Central, while Mentor Dahlen did all the scoring for the Indians. His end runs were the outstanding feature of the game. This was North Central's third encounter and still their goal line had not been crossed.

WALLA WALLA GAME

The North Central team went to Walla Walla this year for their annual game with the Blue Devils. Led by Mentor Dahlen, half, the team piled up 20 points while they held the Wa-Hi team scoreless.

Every member of the Walla Walla team had had at least one year's experience and were aggressive. The result was an upset because the Blue Devils were rated as one of the strongest teams in eastern Washington.

The rapid spin plays of the Indians proved too much for the Wa-Hi backs. Three times a crisscross baffled them to the extent of a touchdown.

In this game Harold Wilson, playing at guard, hurt his knee and could not play for three or four weeks.

Dahlen and Colburn were the individual stars for North Central. Daisley and Adams played well in the line. Their charging and defensive play were one of the features of the game.

This was the fourth straight win for North Central. The team had not been scored on in the four games.

GONZAGA GAME

Big Chief "Brick" entered this game with his string of fighting warriors covered with victory from their four previous games. The only warrior not to enter this fray was big buck Stanley Colburn who was laid up with a charleyhorse.

Cutting loose with an unexpected display of football, the Indians, led by Sander and old sachem Dahlen, romped over the young Bullpups to the tune of 20 to 0.

In the first quarter, the Indian warriors advanced the ball to Gonzaga's 30 yard line. Here old sachem saw his chance and raced

around end and played havoc with the Bullpups for thirty yards. Within a few feet of the goal, the Bullpups became ferocious and chased Dahlen outside. Sander became desperate and carried the pigskin over for the first touchdown. Dahlen failed to convert and the quarter ended 6-0, North Central's favor.

Sander opened up with a line smashing attack in the second quarter that quelled the Bullpups' spirit. Again he helped Dahlen along until the old warrior got his chance to cut loose. Racing through the line on a cut-back, Dahlen ran twenty-five yards before he was again run out of bounds. Dibblee assisted by line-smashing bucks, sent the ball over for a touchdown. Dahlen converted and the quarter soon ended with the score 13 to 0.

With a fine show of fighting power, the Bullpups in the third quarter held their own against the Indians who were fighting as hard as ever. Working the ball back and forth and fighting like demons, both teams were unable to score.

Beginning with the fourth quarter, N. C.

(Continued on page 105)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With six victories and only one defeat the senior girls' basketball team took first place in the girls' interclass basketball series. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen were the runners up in the order named and were captained by the following girls: Naoma Rogers, Lenore Harmon and Ethel Aune.

Each game played was closely matched as was shown when the seniors and juniors tied and another game had to be played in order to decide which team would receive the letters.

The seniors who received letters are: Helen Wilson, captain, Mildred Bayley, Marjorie Corbit, Edna Ellarson, Frances Hawk, Genevieve Kestler, Ilene Heinrich, Clarice Harper, Lily Nelson, Eleanor Peterson, Idabelle Redfield, Katherine Snow, Connie Swan, Ruth Walker and Laura Schoening.

Numerals were awarded the following juniors: Leamae Cantrell, Betty Bennett, Catherine Dittebrandt, Marlowe Dittebrandt, Gretchen Dressell, Evelyn Henkle, Anna Ratovich, Naoma Rogers, Helen Stan and Marguerite Weiler.

Helen Hulme received a manager's letter.

Girls' Basketball



Cross Country

Early last fall, Coach Taylor issued his call for men for cross country. About one hundred fellows were interested enough to turn out and run the mile and a half Stevens street course.

Regular lettermen who turned out were: Dieter, Browst, and Cooney. Many men showed such good form in their running that Coach Taylor decided to have a novice race to tell which were the most promising.

In a couple of weeks, the novice race was run over the East Mission course and Bert Ressa, senior B, came in first. Everyone on the squad then started working hard for the interclass meet which was also to be run over the East Mission course.

Roy Dieter, most promising runner of the turnouts came first in the interclass and Paul Cooney, came in second. Four more seniors crossed the tape among the first ten thus giving the race to the senior class.

Taylor then put the squad through a period of stiff training that was to put them in good condition for the L. C. meet.

Paul Cooney, Roy Dieter, Oscar Browst, Bob Johnson, Francis Lufkin and Frank Sells were to run in the big race with the Tigers.

For the first time in four years, the Indians met defeat in cross country at the hands of the Tigers. Although Dieter came pounding across the line first, enough Lewis and Clark men came in second and third to even the score except for the last two.

Quite an argument ensued over the finish between Bob Johnson of N. C. and John Gaby of L. C. The judges were undecided who came in ninth or tenth but finally the decision was given to Gaby of L. C. This was the crisis; Lewis and Clark won the mile and a half run by one point, the score being 27 to 28.

Before the next cross country run is made four lettermen from North Central will have been graduated from the ranks. Those lettermen who are to be graduated are: Captain Paul Cooney, Bert Ressa, Oscar Browst and Charles Shields.

Season's Summary of Players

Manager Elvin Ericson won his letter after two years of hard work. He was the assistant manager last year and during the spring and summer months kept the supply room in good condition. Elvin has repeatedly won praise from Mr. Taylor for his efficient work.

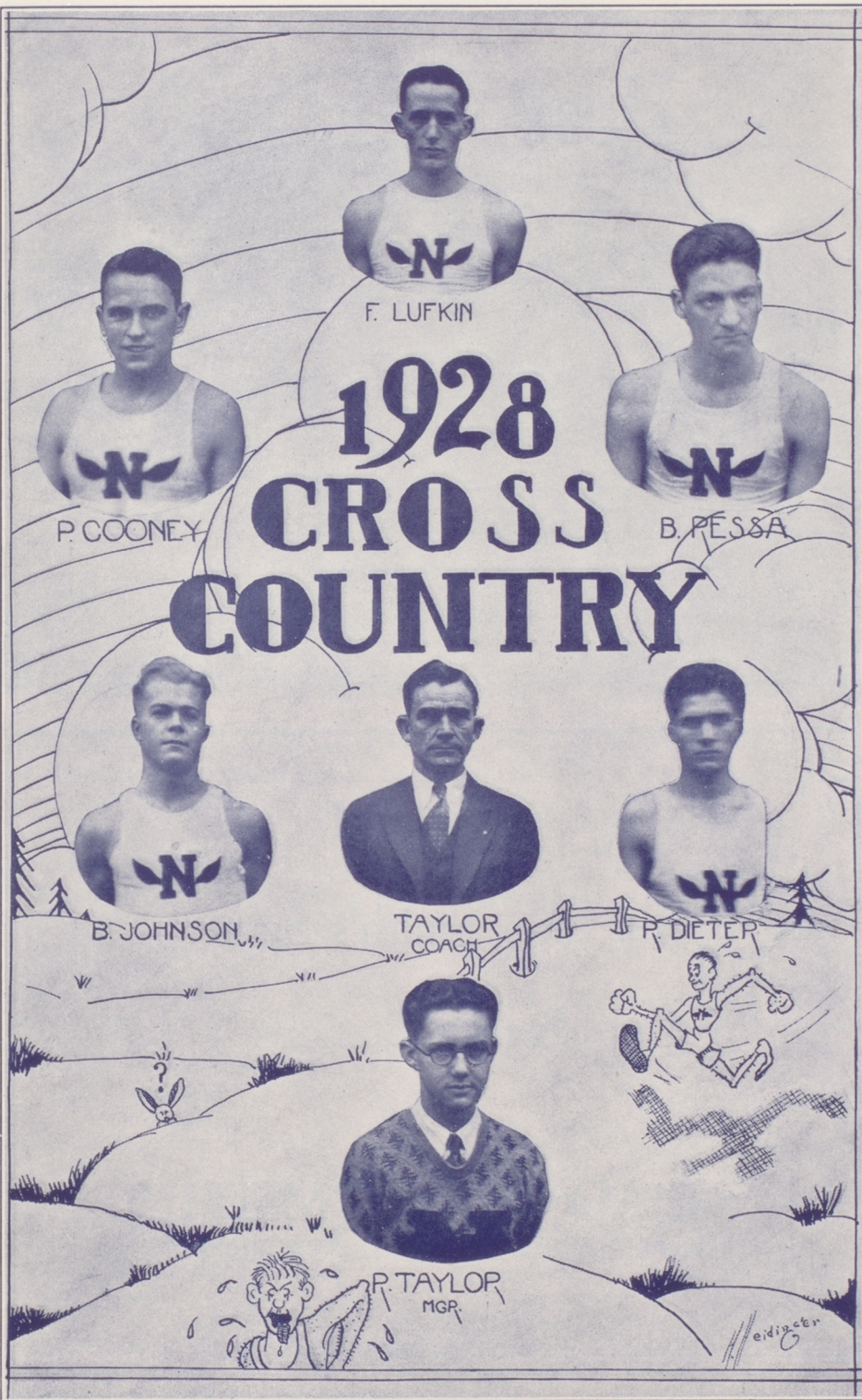
Completing his fourth year of high school football, Mentor Dahlen received one of the captain's letters. Two were given because there were two men on the squad equally deserving of a captain's letter. The other was Clarence Graham, star tackle. While playing for the Red and Black, Mentor has established a reputation as a player that will be remembered in the sport annals as long as the names of Teddy Rowher, Evan Pearson and other stars. Row-

her was a football star and Pearson was the greatest sprinter North Central ever had.

Clarence "Pete" Graham, who received the other captain award, deserves much credit. He was not only a star player, but always kept the team spirit up especially when the going was rough, even though that didn't happen often. This award was Pete's third. His first year he played end and for the last two years he has been a mainstay at tackle.

Tracy Adams, star end, will be lost to the team by graduation this year. He has been a regular for three years. The hole he leaves will be hard to fill as Tracy is one of the best offensive ends ever developed

(Continued on page 111)



Best Wishes
and Success--
to the January Class of 1929

PINE CREEK DAIRY

37 years continuous service

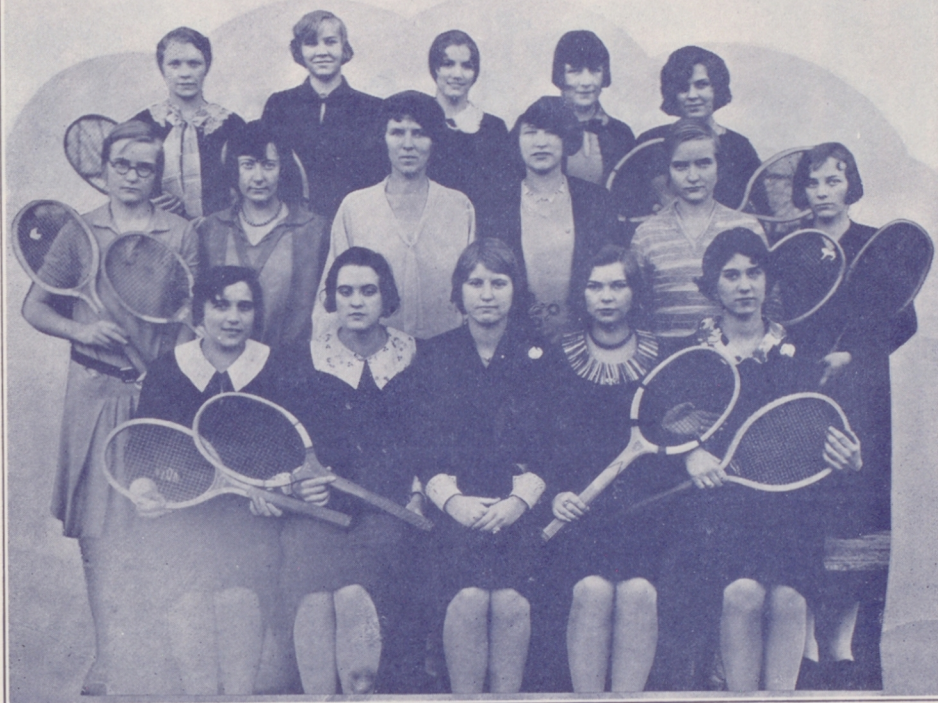
Riverside 2104

Compliments of
Sad Slim Smith's Super
Service Stations

SAD SLIM SMITH
SUPER SERVICE STATION

ALL OVER TOWN

Girls Tennis Team



Lewis and Clark was victorious in the tennis tournament with North Central, taking 14 of the 21 matches. It was after 5 years of successive defeats that Lewis and Clark came through with a victory.

The matches were played October 4, 5 and 6 at the upper Manito courts after school Thursday and Friday. The final matches being played Saturday morning.

The summary for Thursday is as follows: Clarice Harper (N. C.) defeated Connie Hamblen (L. C.) 6-3, 6-1; Capitola Powell (L. C.) lost to Ruth Walker (N. C.) 6-4, 6-1; Maxine Thompson and Ruth Berg (N. C.) lost to Marguerite Adams and Madeline Hampton (L. C.) 6-3, 6-0.

Ruth Mosley (L. C.) defeated Elizabeth Parker (N. C.) 6-4, 6-1; Dorothy Dixon (N. C.) was defeated by Aroa Fenn (L. C.) 6-1, 6-2; Marlowe Dittebrandt and Marjorie Corbit (N. C.) lost to Louise Renshaw and Mary Dysort (L. C.) 6-0, 6-4.

This made the score four matches for Lewis and Clark and two matches for North Central the first day.

Summary for Friday: Helen Lundberg (L. C.) defeated Laura Schoening (N. C.)

7-5, 6-1; Ruth Woodruff (N. C.) lost to Ann Blake (L. C.) 1-6, 6-1, 6-2; Louise Renshaw and Mary Dysort (L. C.) were defeated by Maxine Thompson and Ruth Berg (N. C.) 6-3, 7-5.

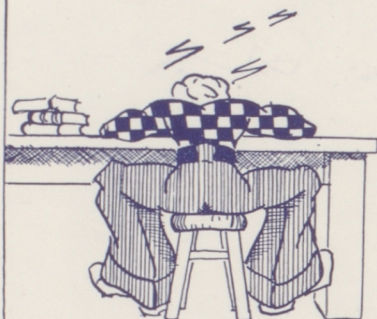
Margaret Salisbury (L. C.) defeated Evelyn Henkle (N. C.) 6-2, 6-1; Laura Thornton (N. C.) lost to Jean Wilson (L. C.) 6-0, 6-3; Ruth Walker and Clarice Harper (N. C.) were defeated by Aroa Fenn and Ruth Mosley (L. C.) 6-1, 6-4.

Marguerite Adams and Madeline Hampton (L. C.) defeated Marlowe Dittebrandt and Marjorie Corbit (N. C.) 6-3, 7-5.

Final matches: Dorothy Dixon (N. C.) defeated Margaret Salisbury (L. C.) 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Laura Thornton (N. C.) lost to Capitola Powell (L. C.) 6-3, 6-4; Jean Wilson (L. C.) was defeated by Ruth Walker (N. C.) 6-3, 6-3.

Ruth Mosley (L. C.) defeated Ruth Woodruff (N. C.) 6-2, 6-3; Evelyn Henkle (N. C.) was beaten by Aroa Fenn (L. C.) 6-2, 6-0; Elizabeth Parker (N. C.) defeated Ann Blake (L. C.) 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; Laura Schoening (N. C.) defeated Connie Hamblen 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; Clarice Harper (N. C.) lost to Helen Lundberg (L. C.) 6-1, 6-4.

WonderWhat these Will



THE FELLOW WHO IS ALWAYS SAVING
WOOD IN THE LIBRARY OR STUDY HALL.



THE FELLOW WHO HAS A FULL LINE, AND
NEVER RUNS LOW.

Broke, gimme a dime.
Will ya HUH?



THEN THERE IS THE FELLOW WHO IS SLOWLY
WEARING OUT THE WORD GIMME.

Gee at's tues
so am I.



How for my trusty
Camel.

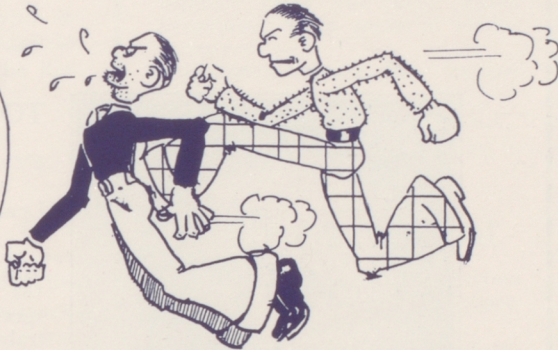


ALSO THE CHAP WHO IS CON-
TINUALLY SKIPPING PERIODS SO AS
HE MAY INDULGE.

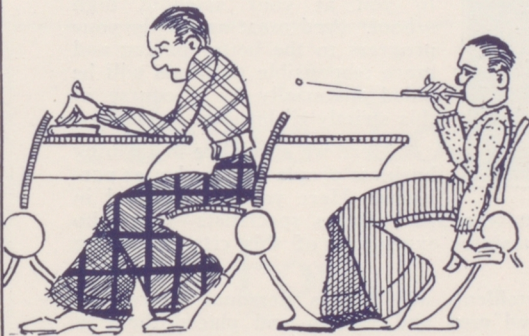
Turn out To Be



THEN THERE IS THE PROUD MISS WHO SPENDS THE LAST FIVE MINUTES OF EACH PERIOD IN DRESS REHEARSAL.



ALSO THE ROUGHNECK WHO INSISTS ON BEING FIRST IN LINE AT THE DOG HOUSE.



AND THE PEST WHO INSISTS ON BEING PLAYFUL, EVEN WHEN YOU WANT TO STUDY.



AND THE HUMAN CANARY WHO MIGHT HAVE HAD THE LEAD IN THE OPPERETTA, IF HE HAD HAD A VOICE.

Heidingen

In the Heart of Business Atmosphere

KINMAN · BUSINESS · UNIVERSITY

HOWARD STREET AT FIRST AVENUE

Telephone Main 2405

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON



TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Dear Friend:

Today business—the greatest of all human activities—is calling for young men and women with special education and business training.

There is a place for you, too, in this fascinating work. Your future success is dependent to a large degree on the wonderful training which has been available to you at your splendid high school. And most assuredly your progress to the better paying and more responsible positions will be aided materially by a course at this strictly all-business university.

Here we specialize in training business people for the better positions. Here you are coached in

the science of business by men who are business specialists—men who are in daily contact with the business executives of this city, analyzing their business problems.

And Mr. Kinman, our President, will take a personal interest in you. Since 1908 he has prepared men and women and placed them in positions where they have been happy and successful.

You may obtain beginning as well as speed shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, certified public accountancy, business administration, learn how to write business letters, how to prepare the kind of financial and progress statements the business men like, in fact, you learn how to become a better employee.

Ask 10 business men whom you know what they think of Kinman Training—then you will understand why this school fills most of the responsible positions. Our placement service is available to our graduates free.

KINMAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

*By Minerva Barrington
Secretary*

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

(Continued from page 96)

started the old fight again and with Sander plunging the line like a veteran made long gains through the Bullpups' line. Cutting loose with a line plunge Sander raced forty-nine yards for a touchdown. Dahlen converted and a few moments later the game ended with the final score 20 to 0 in favor of the Indians.

Dahlen and Sander showed up well in this game for North Central's backfield while Adams and Daisley worked the line well.

THE LEWISTON NORMAL GAME

The team traveled to Lewiston for a game with the normal team. This team was much larger than North Central's but the coaching of "Brick" Johnson was too much for the Lewiston boys. The final score was 27 to 0.

The game was played in fast time and most of the players who took the trip got in the game. Colburn and Dahlen were the

You Will Find

when putting on your class plays, we can be helpful to you. Our "makeup," "wigs," "costumes," and "accessories" will put on the finishing touches to your productions.

For your personal appearance, we would suggest one of our permanent waves. We use the genuine supplies from the most noted permanent wave material manufacturers.

Our operators are fully experienced.

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES

We give Beauty Parlor Service in all its branches

Miller-Dervant

Pioneer Costumers, Characterizers
Beauty Parlor, Wig and Toupee
Makers

209-211 North Post Street
Spokane, Wash.
Main 6642

Always Looking Ahead For You!

Because we are organized to serve you and fill your needs. Here you'll find the things you need, at the price you'll like to pay.

CULBERTSON'S

The Big Friendly Store

Smith & Company

Two Funeral Parlors

Kind Service
and
Grateful Courtesy



1122-32 W, Riverside Ave.

outstanding stars of the contest. Cox and Dibblee showed up well also. The W. S. C. Frosh were only able to down the Normal team by a twenty-five to nothing score.

THE LEWIS AND CLARK GAME

Displaying an attack that has never been seen before on a Spokane high school gridiron, the North Central team decisively beat the team from across the river 52 to 0.

The game was the seventeenth annual battle between the two teams. North Central has won twelve of the encounters and the Lewis and Clark has won four. The 1923 battle ended in a scoreless tie.

A large crowd watched Stanley Colburn and Mentor Dahlen smash the line and circle the ends. They accounted for most of the yardage. The game was a mad scramble of touchdowns. The Tigers were fighting all the time but the odds were too great. The North Central team was invincible, its linemen could not be budged from their tracks and the backfield worked like a machine. Sander passed and punted like a demon, while Dibblee blocked his ends effectively.

Dahlen, calling signals from halfback, ran

Compliments of

Ware Bros. Co.

SPOKANE'S ONLY

Exclusive
Sporting Goods
Store

Always at your service

525 W. Sprague

YOUNG LADIES

High School graduates, what are you going to do? Do you realize what a knowledge of Stenography (shorthand and typewriting) will mean to you? If you are going to College, it will be an invaluable help both from an educational and financial standpoint. If you intend to enter the business or professional world, it will mean financial independence.

The highest type of business training by expert teachers who have had 15 years' experience in preparing young people and placing them in desirable positions is yours at a minimum expenditure of time and money.

Why not take advantage of our special offer to high school graduates: A six months' course in Stenography for \$100 (payable in four installments). Send for catalogue or call at the school for further information.

Keating School of Stenography

Fourth Floor Rookery Building

HAZEN & JAEGER

TWO PARLORS

Crematorium

Columbarium

Courtesy, Service, Kindness



Phone Broadway 0244

N. 1306 Monroe

wild and snatched many passes from the air and converted them into touchdowns.

Colburn was the factor that shattered the Tiger line.

Edwin Bowker was the only Lewis and Clark player that seemed to be able to live up to his reputation.

HIKING CLUB

The Girls' Hiking club was started about ten years ago as a part of the personal efficiency department.

Any girl who wishes to may become a member by coming to the hikes. An emblem is awarded to the girl who walks 100 miles, and for every additional 75 miles walked a red star was given. Every hike makes up two gym lessons.

The present club is led by Katherine Dunstan, student leader, and Miss Miesen, faculty director.

"Do you know," said the successful merchant, "that I began life as a barefoot boy?"

"Well," said his assistant, "I wasn't born with shoes on either."



Safe investing is mainly a matter of knowing *where* to buy your bonds.

Ferris & Hardgrove
425 Riverside

WE THANK THE SENIORS

for their generous patronage and congratulate them upon their achievement and wish every measure of success to all.

We Welcome the Chance to Serve You Again

Nu Art Studio

PHOTOGRAPHS

LIVE FOREVER

MAIN 3714

621 JAMIESON BLDG.

SPOKANE

A Complete Banking Service

The Farmers and Mechanics Bank offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of your banking business

We solicit your checking and savings account

Ample Parking Space

Safe deposit boxes for rent

Farmers & Mechanics Bank

Monroe and Broadway
SPOKANE

Turnbull Funeral Home



615 West 4th Avenue

Spokane, Washington

SEASON'S SUMMARY OF PLAYERS

(Continued from page 98)

in North Central. His game is never erratic. He increases his drive all the time and very little yardage has been made around his end this year.

Dan Dech, an all-city tackle, won his third letter this year. He proved to be a good running mate for Pete Graham. Dan will be back for more next year. He will be ready with some more North Central fight talks.

Stan Colburn who has been a regular since his freshman year is all primed for a bigger season next year. He received his third award. Much of the yardage gained by North Central teams in the last three years has been credited to Stan.

A halfback who deserves a lot of credit is Frank Sells. Frank fitted in fine when the other halfbacks were hurt. He got himself a place on the team by willingness to fight for North Central.

North Central converted a Lewis and Clark student and made a good football player out of Howard McInerney. He will be back next year to do more damage to the Tiger ranks.

Congratulations

*Graduating Class
of January, 1929*

We wish you the
best of success . .

Peter M. Jacoy

402 W. Sprague Ave.

Congratulations - - -

North Central Graduates
and Graduates to be . . .

"Knowledge is Power"



THE WORLD'S BEST TUXEDO

At the Price

\$26.75

Garrett, Stuart & Sommer

Graduation Gifts

A Nice Pen and Pencil Set or
A Lovely Leather Set and
Your Name in Gold or
Practically Any Color

Columbia Pharmacy
Main and Washington
Spokane, Washington

Welch's *Blue Ribbon* *Quality Meats*



Welch's 710 W. Main
Fulton Market - In Westlakes

Another basketball star, Horton Herman, won his football letter. He is an aggressive player and hopes to smear opponents regularly next year.

Tommy Mason won his letter for the first time this year and he certainly deserved it. Tommy will be back next year to do more dirt to opponents.

Elbern Daisley had some hard luck two years ago with his heart and couldn't come out for football, but his doctor permitted him to play this season and he won a place on the team as end. He developed into a clever blocker and was indispensable to Dahlen's, Sells' and Sander's end runs.

"Chuck" Mason injured his ankle in the Whitefish game and it did not get sufficiently well for him to play much during the rest of the season. "Chuck" is a clever runner and an exceptionally good passer and while he played he held the responsibility of punting. This was Mason's second year.

Although he was one of the smallest men on the squad, Howard McNew developed into the deadliest tackler and the surest blocker. "Mac" could also pack a ball a-

Congratulations

*Graduating
Class of
January 1929*

We wish you
every success

Kemp & Hebert

TO PARENTS

This bank cordially invites you to open savings accounts for your children
—either in their names or in your own as guardians

We are all creatures of habit—the children in your home are not exceptions.
If their lives are filled with good habits there will
be no room for bad ones

Make saving a habit with them. Saving money builds character—a boy
or girl who is taught to save invariably makes a good citizen

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

Security State Bank

"Your Neighborhood Bank"
Resources over \$1,000,000.00

OFFICERS

E. W. Edginton, President
A. D. Davis, Cashier

J. B. Hazen, Vice President
Harold D. McKelvey, Elmer Bitter, Asst. Cashiers

Graduating Class . . .

January, 1929

*Accept our congratulations
We wish you happiness and
success.*

Monroe Hardware Co. Inc.

Monroe St. at N. W. Blvd.

Brdwy. 1611

Jack Burt's Flower Shop

"Flowers For All Occasions"

829 Riverside Avenue
Opposite Post Office

Congratulations!

Main 5846, Night Phone, Riv. 2655
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Congratulations,

*Graduating Class
of Jan. 1929 - - -*

We wish every member of
this promising class the full-
est measure of success.

Whether you go to insti-
tutions of higher learning
or into the business world,
we know that you will be
winners.

Hazelwood
Company

*Makers of Cre-Cot Cheese
and Hazelwood Butter*

round the ends for yardage. He will be back again next year.

Ward Padelford was taken ill just before the Lewis and Clark game and could not play, but his stellar work in other games rated him as one of the best guards on the team. This was "Bud's" second year.

Alfred Dibblee is a hard hitting quarterback and it was through his blocking that much of the yardage gained by Dahlen and Colburn could be acquired. Last season he was playing full, but "Brick" made a brilliant quarter out of him. Al will be back next year.

One of the hardest fighters was Gilbert McGinnis. Playing at guard his work often was noticeable even to the innocent bystander. He is small, but what he lacks in weight he makes up in fight. Gilbert will be back next year.

Tall and rangy is Roland Johnson. Too tall and rangy for any center he has played against. His play is swift and sure and his passing is never faulty. At any rate his playing is so good that he was chosen for a berth on the all-city team.

An able second to "Rolly" is Jerry Kopet. Jerry earned his letter although he didn't

*Mens Suits Thoroughly
Cleaned and Perfectly
Pressed*

\$1.00

WHY PAY MORE

IDEAL LAUNDRY CO.

Ideal Dry Cleaners

Broadway 1200

Perfect Work Needs Perfect Tools



This is why Red Bird Tea Towels are used by discriminating women everywhere

They dry dishes and polish glassware easily, quickly and without lint

For Sale in Stores

Spokane Toilet Supply Co.

Hearty Congratulations and Every Good Wish



*Faculty and Graduates
Class of January, 1929
North Central High School*

You are always welcome in our Lobby and in all other departments. The service throughout is attentive and helpful, and prices uniformly moderate.

Informal Dinner and After-theatre Dancing

Davenport Hotel

Louis M. Davenport, President

Your Business Store

School is a business

Business is a school

*Visit our store
often*

**Our Business is to
help Your Business!**

STORE DIRECTORY

MAIN FLOOR RIVERSIDE
Office Supplies - Accounting Records
Fine Stationery - Fountain Pens
Kodaks - Supplies - Film Finishing
Architects' and Engineers' Supplies
MAIN FLOOR SPRAGUE
Printing and Engraving Sales Dept.
Engraving and Embossing Plant
General Accounting Offices
Cylinder and Engraving Pressroom
BASEMENT
This Entire Floor Devoted to:
Offices: Globe-Wernicke Files
Meilink Safes - Lincoln Desks and Chairs
SECOND FLOOR
Modern Bindery - Composing Room
Battery of Speed Printing Presses
THIRD FLOOR
Office Furniture Exchange Dept.
Kodak Film Finishing Factory - Stock Rooms

Shaw & Borden Co.
STATIONERS • PRINTERS • ENGRAVERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Spokane, Washington.

Use Our Convenient Street to Street Entrances
325-327 Riverside 326-328 Sprague
54,000 Square Feet of Floor Space Devoted to
Printing and Office Equipment Service for Your
Needs

play regularly. If "Rolly" ever tired Jerry was ready to go into the game with all the fight necessary for a good scrap. Jerry will be lost to the team as he is to graduate before another season rolls around.

Phil Schmitt developed into the most consistent guard on the squad. He played practically the whole season and received several nominations for a place on the all-city team from coaches when they chose their teams. Phil will be back next year with more fight than ever.

Paul Tatman was one of the fastest men on the squad and was death on passes. He alone intercepted more passes of opponents than were intercepted by our opponents. He is a clever runner and a heady signal caller.

Carl Carbon was easily the outstanding guard for the Indians this year. He was ineligible the first quarter but his work in the last few games marked him as a skillful player. This was Carl's second year and he will be back again next fall to uphold the Red and Black.

George Sander, ardent drum major, made a wonderful record for a first year man. He was a line plunger of Colburn's caliber and played at full most of the season, but

Congratulations

--to members of January
graduating class--

--to North Central Faculty--

and to all the parents of
these boys and girls

The Palace
CORNER MAIN AVE. AND POST ST.
Spokane's Cash Store for All the People

American Type Founders Co.

BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Complete School Printing Plants

Special Attention to Installation of
Educational Printing Equipment

SPOKANE WASHINGTON

The Stenotype
Something NEW at Last

FAST
FASCINATING
EFFECTIVE



*Learn to take dictation at the rate of 300 words per minute
and earn \$100 a day reporting trials and conventions.*

STENOTYPY

Taught in Spokane Exclusively at

The Northwestern Business College

The school with the typing records

Shorthand

Machine Bookkeeping

Banking and Accountancy

S. 317 Howard Street, Spokane, Wash.

in the Lewis and Clark game "Brick" transferred him to a halfback position on account of his punting and passing ability. His kicks averaged around fifty yards in the L. C. game and all of his passes went like bullets from his arm. North Central will lose George through graduation.

Harold Wilson, despite several injuries, played a scrappy game all season at guard. Harold has been the handy man around North Central football teams for the last four years. For two years he played at full, last year he played quarter and for fear of a scarcity of guards he played guard. Harold was better than the average in all departments of the game. He will be lost to the team by graduation and the hole he leaves will be hard to fill.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Seniors splashed their way to victory in the girls' interclass swimming meets. The winners piled up 69 points, the juniors followed with 43, sophomores third with 29 and freshmen last with 21.

Captaining the teams were Twyla Blair,

You'll
O.K. It--
AND
HOW!

A swell bar of quality
candy. 5c

TRU-BLU
BISCUIT CO.

Curlew
Ice Cream
*"Made It's Way by the Way It's
Made"*

Health is the background of an education - - - and there is no more healthful food than wholesome ice cream.

Curlew Creamery Co.

Spokane Chewelah

"Good · Lumber · Quick and NOW Fuel"

Monroe Street Lumber Company

Main Yard
N. 1126 Monroe St.
Broadway 2121

Branch Yard
W. 107 Ninth Ave.
Main 3301

Greetings . . .

Another milestone in life's journey passed: another obstacle overcome. Congratulations to you who are completing your four years of required study. It is no small task to weather the storms of hard study.

May we extend our invitation to you to make this store your shopping headquarters? Whether you enter the business world, the professional world, the home or go on to college you'll find us always ready to help you.

 **THE CRESCENT** 
RIVERSIDE, MAIN AND WALL

When you buy

Diamonds

think of this:

If you don't know jewelry
then know your jeweler

Trustworthy for over 22 years

SARTORI & WOLFF

Makers of Fine Jewelry
N. 10 Wall St.

seniors; Virginia Rothacker, juniors; Sylvia Mackoff, sophomores; and Virginia Walters, freshmen.

Any person who made five points in the meet received interclass N. C. letters. Girls winning second place were rewarded with interclass numerals.

Ruth Walker, senior, was high point winner in the first half of the meet, while Anna Louise Engdahl, sophomore, and Ellen Cavanaugh, senior, tied for high point winners in the last half of the contest.

Girls who received their letters are: Doris Lee, Betty Cook, Esther Hawley, Bertha George, Mabel Watson, Virginia Walters, Margaret Misselhorn, Gretchen Dressell, Twyla Blair, Lucille Sommer and Maurine Taylor.

Those who received numerals were: Margaret Bardsley, Margaret Lyon, Sylvia Mackoff, Emelia Panus and Lucia White-marsh.

Mildred Mackoff, Anna Louise Engdahl, Stella Halverson, Dorothy Barton, Katherine Dittebrandt and Ruth Walker were awarded black stars.

Virginia Rothacker, junior captain, received a white star.



It's Pleasant

**to drop into Kronenberg's after
school**

and enjoy a sandwich or a "malt"
or any of Kronenberg's fountain
treats. Try it this week.

Kronenberg's
CANDIES

707 Riverside

TO NORTH CENTRAL GRADUATES GREETINGS:

BETWEEN NOW AND SEPTEMBER WHAT?

Naturally you will want something to do. You will find jobs scarce and hard to secure—Unless you are specially trained.

During these months of waiting (if you are planning for a university training) you can prepare yourself to earn a living in an office. You can secure the business training that will make you *independent*—able to hold a good position *in any city any time* during the rest of your life—or if you go to the university you will be able to earn money in your spare time and to do your class work better, quicker and neater.

In either event you are the winner. DECISION is the key-word to business success.

Decide *Today* and Arrange for a Business Training at

THE Blair Business College

119 N. Post

Tel. Main 6405

H. C. Blair, *President*

The Angvire Studio
of
 Art Photography



Largest and best equipped Studio in the Northwest invites your inspection
 of the Newest and Best in Photographic Art

We offer the largest selection of Photographs in all sizes and styles from
 the least expensive to the highest quality obtainable

Our prices are the lowest possible consistent with Quality

Fernwell Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

We Invite Comparison

Suits that Fit *and*
 Fits that Suit
THOMSON



915 SPRAGUE AVE.

Broadview
 Ice
 Cream

BROADWAY 0364

WE DELIVER

A young lady entered a crowded car with a pair of skates under her arm. An elderly gentleman arose to give her his seat.

"Thank you very much," she said, "but I've been skating all afternoon, and I'm tired of sitting down."

Freshman: Our Latin teacher must be pretty old.

Soph: What makes you think that?

Freshman: She told our class she taught Caesar and Cicero for five years.

Curious passenger: I wonder what combination of ills could be worse than having rheumatism and the St. Vitus dance?

Unfortunate one: Having lockjaw and being sea-sick.

Marsaline Smith: It says in this book that looks are determined by one's diet.

Catherine Phillips: Then for heaven's sake keep off plain food for awhile.

Policeman: You are under arrest!

Cross-eyed man: What for?

Cop: You look crooked.

A Reliable Place to Trade

It is our privilege to represent one of the oldest of trades . . . built and perpetuated by the highest ideals of service. Those who enjoyed largely the custom of preceded us, in centuries past, kings and princes, true connoisseurs of gems. And while it is true that we now serve a far more democratic clientele, it is quite as essential that we serve with honesty and courtesy. So when you visit our store . . . as we cordially invite you to do . . . you may be sure that you will be received graciously and dealt with fairly.

WILLIAM F. ROBERTS

Jeweler and Optometrist

At the Big Street Clock

A North Side Store

616 North Monroe Street

EDUCATION

DO YOU KNOW THAT

1000 children enter grammar school BUT out of 1000 only—

343 get to high school and out of 1000 only—

72 enter college. From 72 boys and girls who enter college only—

23 graduate from college. Why is it that only 23 out of 1000 receive a complete education?

LACK OF MONEY

Start a Savings Account Now—Insure a Higher Education

4%

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

We will be glad to confer with you regarding your finances

SPOKANE STATE BANK

A NORTH SIDE BANK

Nora and Division

Established Over 20 Years

Have Your
Pictures Framed Now

at

25% LESS

Bring in your paintings, photographs, sketches
and prints.

Art Dept., First Avenue Floor

John W. Graham & Co.
If Its Made of Paper We Have It.

707-711 Sprague Avenue

708-716 First Avenue

"It's all over the school," cried George Sander as he dashed into the study hall.

"What's all over the school?" asked Olive Richardson.

"The roof, dumbell, the roof," answered George.

Jack Hopkins: If I addressed a letter to the dumbest in North Central, I wonder who would receive it?

Phyllis Porter: It would probably be returned to the sender.

Harold Wilson: I wonder how long a man could live without brains.

Bob Leyda: I don't know, how old are you?

Judge: The prisoner seems to be drugged.

Irish cop: To be sure your honor, I drug him five blocks to the court house.

Barber: Haven't I shaved you before?

Tracy Adams: No, I got those scars playing football.

Doris Thomason: Is that our bell?

Jeanne Cunningham: No, it's the school's.

Permanent Waving

\$3.50

including both shampoos and the finger wave.

All Work Carefully Supervised
by An Expert

Call Main 6027 for Appointment

Butler School of Hairdressing

4th Floor

Kuhn Building

MAKE THIS YOUR

Musical Headquarters



Sherman, Clay & Company

321 West Riverside Ave.

Spokane, Washington

Main 5365

Then there's the story of the Scotchman (again?) who gave two children 5c to go to bed without their supper, then while they were asleep he took back the money and wouldn't give them any breakfast because they lost their nickels.

Girls are very destructive.

They crack smiles,
Break dates,
Drop hints,
Throw slams.

"Why do you have an apple as your trade mark?" asked a client of his tailor.

"Well, well," replied the man, "if it hadn't been for the apple where would the clothing business be today?"

"I want to see some Brussels—" began the customer at the big store.

"Sprouts, carpets or point lace?" asked the floor walker briskly.

Jean Smith (rushing into library): I want the life of Caesar.

Miss Brewer: Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.

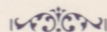
The
**DIAMOND
ICE & FUEL
COMPANY**

When You Buy Heat, Let Our
Knowledge of Fuel Be
Your Guide

C. A. GRAHAM, PRESIDENT
Phone Broadway 2131



The Oldest and Largest Strictly Savings
Institution in the City



FOR OVER 30 YEARS WE HAVE PAID

5% On Savings

Credited Semi-annually

Spokane Savings & Loan Society

Resources Over Fifteen Million Dollars

Why Study

The more you study, the more you know
The more you know, the more you forget
The more you forget, the less you know

So why study?

The less you study, the less you know
The less you know, the less you forget
The less you forget, the more you know

So why study?

Miss Parker: Why didn't you get your English lesson?

Betty Dickerhoff: I didn't have time, I'm carrying so many subjects.

Miss Parker: Oh, you aren't carrying them, you're just dragging them.

Robert Putnam: Heard the new sneezing song?

Twyla Blair: No, what is it?

Put-Put: I took one look-kat-choo.

Beatrice Titus: Do you have a dictating machine in office practice?

Sally Peterson: Yes, darn him.

howcAnyoUcroSstHestrEet
WheNthECarscomELiketHis?

The Best Wishes

of the

Spokane Knitting Mills

to the

Graduates



Makers of Oh Kaye
Swimming Suits—Sweaters
Rayon Undergarments

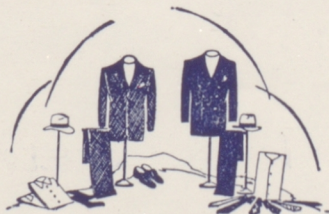
A Nation-wide Institution

J. C. Penney Co.

"quality--always at a saving"

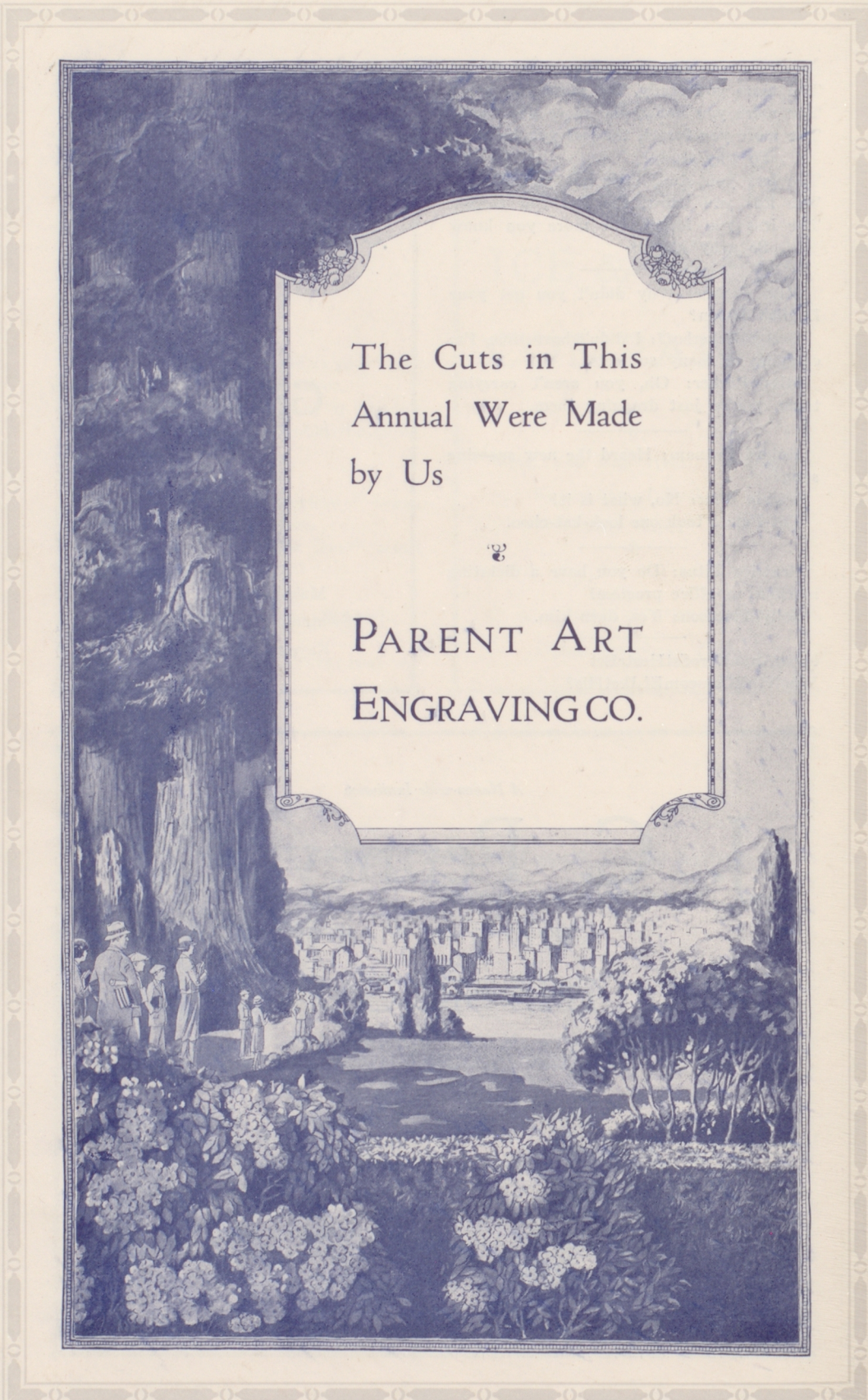
THE BIG GAME

Is Just Around the Corner



And when the Home Team trots out on the field you'll need a lot of things beside a pennant to make you feel well dressed.

Sweaters, shirts, the right sort of suit, or a new hat! We have them, and isn't it lucky things cost so little at our Store, too.



The Cuts in This
Annual Were Made
by Us



PARENT ART
ENGRAVING CO.

